THE WEEKLY SUN

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RURAL CUSTOMER

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California Cities Back Carmel

Appeals Court Hears Short Term Rental Ban Case

By Isabelle Hall

Backed by 51 California cities, Carmel asked the Sixth District Court of Appeals Wednesday to uphold its ban on short-term rentals of one month or less in the residential area of the popular tourist city.

At issue is the widespread practice in cities such as Carmel of renting houses in residential neighborhoods for one or two nights at top prices. Carmel estimates there are about 300 houses in the one-mile square city which rent for $100-plus a night.

"Neighbors keep calling City Hall and saying, 'Why can't you enforce this thing, we've got a hotel next door,'" Mayor Jean Grace told the *Sun*. "The linen delivery is one of the big giveaways. If you see people running in every other day with piles of sheets, you know there's a reason."

Grace said that, pending resolution of the legal challenge led by John W. Ewing and a group of landlords, the city has just kept track of the complaints, "We have places that we know are renting to transients."

The City Council passed an ordinance in May, 1989, banning rentals of less than 30 days with a penalty of $500 per day upon conviction.The landlords challenged the law in August, 1990, before Monterey County Superior Court Judge Harkjoon Paik who ruled in favor of the city.

Michael P. Masuda, attorney for Ewing, appealed Paik's ruling claiming the ordinance violated the 14th Amendment right of privacy and association and was unconstitutionally vague and overbroad, among other things.

Carmel City Attorney Donald G. Freeman countered that Judge Paik had properly determined that the ordinance was enacted "pursuant to Carmel's reasonable exercise of its police and legislative powers."

Mindful the legal challenge could end up in the U.S. Supreme Court, Freeman said the ordinance regulated land-use in a residential district which the high court has repeatedly held may be enacted through the police power "to enhance the quality of life by preserving the character and desirable aesthetic features of a city."

The current legal fight is the second in the history of Carmel's attempts to perfect an ordinance banning transient rentals. A similar ordinance enacted in October, 1981, was challenged and declared unconstitutional. The court issued a permanent injunction a year later against an amended ordinance.

Monterey and Pacific Grove, both with similar problems, were the only two local cities to support Carmel in its current challenge.

Masuda argued that the ordinance exceeds Carmel's police power because it "unduly and unjustifiably infringes upon the constitutional rights of privacy and association." He said Carmel took the position at trial that the ordinance prohibits a homeowner from sharing his home with friends or relatives if "remuneration" occurs.

But, "remuneration" encompasses a wide range of innocent activity, including dinner, housesitting and houseswapping, Masuda contended, and, "If the rights of privacy and association mean anything, they protect our right to engage in such activities in our homes free from unwarranted governmental intrusion."

Continued on page 8

REPLASTERING THE BELL TOWER at the Carmel Mission Basilica, a job that hasn't been done since 1817, is Jim Ingram of Carmel Valley. The bell tower houses a bell named Ave Maria Purissima which means Hail Mary Most Pure. Richard Menn, Mission curator, said a bell frequently has a name given by its godparents, the people who paid to have it cast. This bell was cast in Mexico in the 1800s and the godparents probably lived in Spain or Mexico, "but we don't know who they were," Menn said. See story on page six.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

November Elections Might See Some New Faces

Following the prolonged fight over additional school taxes, the Nov. 5 election could see new faces competing for one of the three seats that are up for grabs on the Carmel Unified School Board.

Restaurateur Michael Jones, who fought for the school tax increase, said he was giving serious consideration to running for one of the positions. After a proposed special parcel was narrowly defeated, Jones sparked a drive to collect the $80 per household, per year it would have provided.

Two years ago, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District was in the spotlight in a hard-fought election campaign. The sixth year of drought in the area notwithstanding, this year's election for three four-year seats and one two-year seat is not expected to draw much competition.

The filing period for the 1991 elections opened Monday, and runs to Aug. 9. The deadline for voter registration is Oct. 7.

Besides the school and water boards, voters locally also will be asked to fill two seats on the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, two seats on the Carmel Area Wastewater Management District and two seats on the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District.

Ken Long, who was named to fill the two-year-seat on the water management district board vacant when Bob Russell died, was among the first to file for re-election when the Monterey County Election Department opened Monday. He filed for another two-year term.

Former Water Board Chairman Dick Heuer said he would seek re-election

Continued on page 16

Carmel is Old, Rich, and Virtually All White, U.S. Census Shows

To the surprise of hardly anyone, the U.S. Census count of Carmel-by-the-Sea found the little city to be virtually all-white with a predominantly female, aging population living in expensive homes.

The Census counted 4,239 persons—1,794 male and 2,445 female. Of the total, 4,105 were white, 13 black, 132 Hispanic, 22 American Indian, Eskimo or Aleut, 18 Chinese, 17 Filipino, 25 Japanese, one Asian Indian, 4 Korean, 6 other Asian, 1 Tongan and 27 of some other race.

It found 2,328 were over 50; 1,476 over 65; 733 over 75 and 204 over 85 years of age. There were only 387 children under 16 in the count.

Owner-occupied housing units were given an aggregate value of $528.8 million. Fewer than 150 people owned houses worth $250,000 or less; 618 people owned houses worth $250,000 to $500,000; and 448 lived in houses valued at $500,000 and up.

Census takers found 784 vacant housing units with an aggregate asking value of $47 million.

Of 918 persons paying cash rent, more than half were paying $750 or more per month.

Almost a quarter of the population said they were householders living alone; 817 of them female and 364 male.

The city has protested the census figures as being up to 17 percent low which could cost it $530,000 in lost revenues over the next decade. Carmel was the only city in the Monterey Peninsula region to lose population between the 1980 and 1990 census counts.

Assistant Planner Rick Tooker estimated the undercount at 866 persons. He said the California Department of Finance estimated the city had a population of 5,015 in 1990.

Town Meeting Will Air Commercial Zoning Proposals for Carmel

An Ad Hoc Committee of the Planning Commission supports the concept of maintaining Central Commercial Land Use District uses as presently allowed in Carmel and combining uses now permitted in the Service Commercial and Residential Limited Commercial Districts.

The committee's report was to be aired at a special town meeting Wednesday night along with proposals discussed thus far in the commission's study of commercial zoning ordered by the City Council. The meeting was held after *The Weekly Sun* had gone to press.

The study is so controversial that even organization of the meeting caused a fuss leading to it being rescheduled as a joint event, co-sponsored by the Carmel Business Association, the Carmel Residents Association and the Northeast Neighborhood Association.

The town meeting was described as a forum "to encourage the fullest possible community participation" before the commission sends it final recommendations to the City Council Aug. 6. A major problem with hearings to date has been the lack of public attendance.

The ad hoc committee comprised of Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar and Commissioner Jack Kennedy met June 19. As a general rule, it said uses in a new combined zone should be treated "in the most restrictive manner and called for a close examination of how uses are treated with changes phased and evaluated over time."

It also supported the concept of establishing standards as a means of lessening the need for use permit hearings. Some discretionary process should be written into the code so the commission can review and potentially approve a use that does not fully meet the standards, it proposed.

After the public hearing portion, the commission planned to direct the staff on preparation of a report which it was expected to formally adopt at a meeting July 24. Thus far, no votes have been taken at two study sessions but members have appeared to favor creation of a single central commercial zoned that would extend from 5th to 7th Avenues and from Junipero to Monte Verde.

The City Council could take no action or it could direct the commission to begin the lengthy process for ordinance changes involving a series of public hearings and environmental review. Whatever the outcome, any actual changes could be far distant.

Sun Encourages Letters to Editor

The *Sun* seeks letters from its readers and tries to print as many as possible from as many different people as possible.

1. Letters must be signed and include both a home address and a telephone number. Anonymous letters and those whose authorship can not be verified will not be printed.
2. Please keep letters brief, under 250 words if possible. Longer letters may sometimes be returned with a request that they be shortened.
3. The *Sun* reserves the right to edit all letters and is the final authority on which ones will be used. The *Sun* will reject letters on international, national and state issues unless they directly concern the region.
4. The *Sun* may decline to print a letter if it has appeared previously in another publication or if there is an indication it also has been sent to publications other than the *Sun*.

THE WEEKLY SUN
Serving Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel

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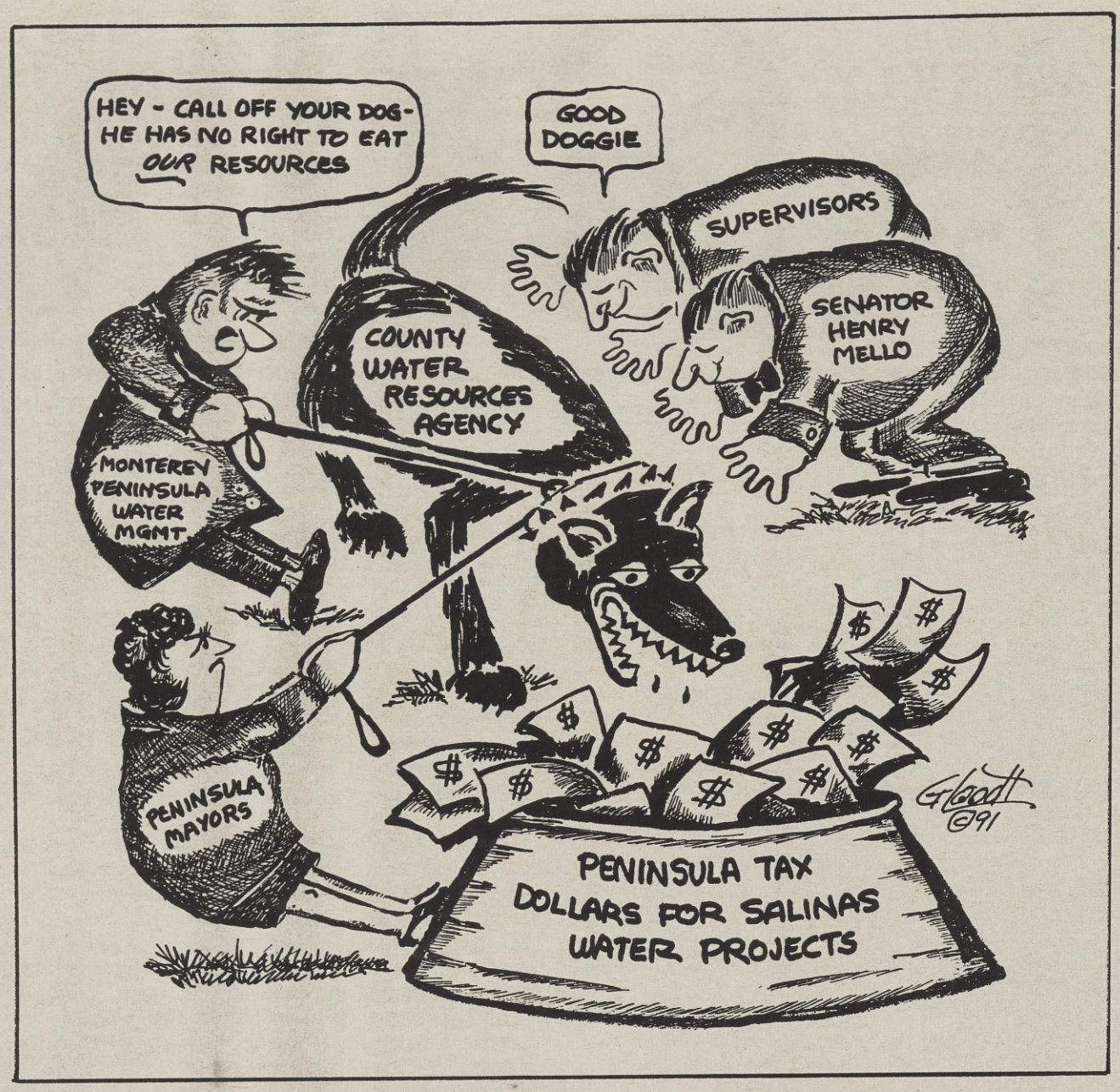
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2nd Fiesta Set for August 3-4; Second Day Parade Added

Plans are being finalized for the second annual Carmel Valley Fiesta Aug. 3 and 4—a celebration of the Valley's heritage which will be expanded this year to include a second parade on Sunday.

"We're planning on having a good time, with plenty of good music and good food—and lots for everybody to see and do," said General Chairman Gene Erner. "Everybody knows the money goes to good causes here in the Valley, so we hope to see everyone there."

The Fiesta will again offer continuous music, a traditional opening day parade, arts and crafts and food booths, games, a wide variety of food, a Saturday night Street Dance, and a Sunday morning 10-K run.

Drawings will be held throughout the two days to give away more than 100 prizes—the top one being a week's stay in a condominium on Kauai complete with air fare to Hawaii.

The new attraction, the Parade of Clowns, will get underway at noon Sunday, with three $100 prizes being awarded for the best clowns in three different age groups. They are 3-9, 10-16 and 17-80, according to parade marshall Randy Randazzo.

"The Parade of Clowns will be an added bonus for Fiesta-goers this year," said Randazzo, "either for those who like to participate or for those who just like to watch. If we get the turnout of youngsters I hope we do, the clown parade will be a lot of fun."

Proceeds from the Fiesta will go to support Valley non-profit and charitable groups. The Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club is the general sponsor, but other groups and individuals also have donated their time to making it a success.

Erner said about 35 arts and crafts booths already are signed up along with close to 10 food booths. "I expect more will decide to join us as we get closer to the deadline," Earner said, "and we do have room for a few more, but we'll need to know by July 20."

To reserve a booth or for more information, contact Art or June Taylor at 659-2038.

Randazzo said participants also still are welcome in both parades. For more information about the parades, telephone 659-2427.

The Fiesta midway will be set up in Carmel Valley Community Park next to Tularcitos School. Both parades will end there.

The opening parade will form up at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Carmel Valley Airport and kick off at 11 a.m. for the trek down Carmel Valley Road.

Sunday's parade will form above Blue Sky Lodge starting at 11:30 a.m. It will strike off down Carmel Valley Road at noon.

The street dance will be held from 7 p.m. to midnight on Del Fino Place, with Strictly Country and the Sliders again providing the music.

The 10-K run will get underway on Del Fino Place at 9 a.m. on Sunday, with the awards presentations scheduled for immediately after the race.

The idea of an annual Fiesta grew out of the successful celebration in 1989 marking the founding of the first U. S. Post Office in the Valley. Last year, the organizers realized about $7,000 from the event. In addition, many of the midway booths are operated by non-profit groups which use the Fiesta as one of their major fundraising efforts of the year.

Strasser Kauffman Predicts Utility Tax Defeat By County

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman predicted the proposed county utility tax on water, gas, electric, intrastate telephone and cable TV bills will not pass.

She told the July 8 meeting of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC), "This is a terrible time for tax during a recession."

"These are not discretionary services," she said."I can't predict what the board will do, but I doubt that you will have a utility tax this year," Strasser Kauffman, said, adding that some board members who originally supported it have changed their minds on it.

The county proposed to add a 5 percent tax to the utility services to raise $2 million to fill the gap left by cutbacks in state funding and increases in county expenses for aid to families with dependent children and general assistance.

The board will consider the tax at the same time it acts on the county budget, probably in late August after the state adopts its budget.

In spite of the crunch in available funds, Strasser Kauffman told the group she thinks the county will be able to contribute $30,000 to the Carmel Valley Recreation and Parks District and $30,000 to the Cachagua Community Center.

"But we can't do it all," she said of county efforts, going on to praise the efforts of Village volunteers who have tackled many community projects through the years. She complimented them on the Village pathways project which she said is not just scenic but "raises the standard of the Village."

Turning to affordable housing, she said, "It's unrealistic for private individuals to build something that isn't profitable. The only way to get affordable housing is to have governmental involvement."

With the closure of Fort Ord, 6,000 affordable housing units will be available on the base. "If we could have even some of that housing for civilians, it would be positive," she said.

Council Goes Slow On Lengthy Parking Report

By Isabelle Hall

Keeping a tight rein on the direction it will go, the Carmel City Council voted 4-0 Tuesday night to study the lengthy report of its Ad Hoc Parking Committee further before assigning it for public hearings.

Ultimately the council agreed that the Planning Commission and the Parking Committee should hold joint hearings but councilmembers made it plain they did not want a plan to emerge that might conflict with council policy. Thus, a decision on when the council will even discuss it was put off to the Aug. 6 regular session.

"We want to winnow out the chaff right away," Mayor Jean Grace declared.

The 164-page report released a month ago for public comment recommended numerous solutions to parking problems that threaten to overwhelm the little city so as to keep its residential character intact.

Among solutions proposed for public consideration were: conversion of all one-hour parking zones to two hours except on Ocean Avenue; a residential district permit parking program in which members of the workforce could pay to share until new parking facilities are available; formation of a Benefit Assessment District to raise revenue through commercial property taxes to fund parking management programs; and construction of two large or several small underground parking garages.

Parking Committee Chairman Alan Williams suggested, "We may influence more public input if we prepare a plan." He said the three years of work that went into the study had put his committee in a position now to be able to draft a plan for public comment.

One of the problems the parking committee had was attracting the public at its hearings, Williams said. Council members felt that by giving the Planning Commission jurisdiction it would draw more public input.

The City Hall council chambers were about three-quarters full Tuesday night for the special joint session with the parking committee.

Councilmember Jim Wright, who was a member of the committee, had many differences with it but explained that he had decided from the start he would not try to influence the report because, "It didn't seem right to lobby for solutions that I would later vote on."

Wright expressed reservations about the proposed residential permit parking system that would include employes of city businesses "except as an absolute last resort."

Wright also opposed changing the parking limit from one to two hours in the commercial district. "I am not clear how that benefits the residents and that is the top priority," he said.

"I'm glad the business community recognizes the problem of employee parking," Wright said, noting that at the Crossroads shopping center, employes get fined $50 for parking in spaces reserved for shoppers.

But Wright said he did think that "maybe the time has come for an assessment district."

Wright and the mayor disagreed on how to handle buses which representatives of the business community told them were a major problem because buses may park for just one hour to let tourists see the city, shop or enjoy a meal.

As a result Carmel Business Association (CBA) executive director Toni Jepson said bus drivers try to avoid coming to Carmel at all. Instead, she said they take their tourists to Crossroads or the Barnyard at the mouth of the Valley and the people "think they have been to Carmel."

"We should encourage buses so we don't have all those cars here," Grace said.

"I don't think it follows that by increasing the number of tour buses we will relieve automobile traffic," Wright said. He said the bus travelers he observed, "speaking languages I don't understand," were not people who would drive instead.

Besides frustrated bus drivers, Jepson said the CBA got many complaints from people who wrote that they had come to Carmel, "spent $1,500 and gotten a $20 parking ticket."

Merchant Gaspar Cardinale gave the council a petition signed by 300 business people urging them to provide more parking for tour buses.

"We have learned the makeup of people who come to Carmel on buses," he said. "Before it was strictly Japanese but now people from many countries come. They are people who are label-conscious just like our American customers."

Steve Jacobs, representing Carmel Plaza, said he thought the bus problem was "very peripherally addressed" in the parking report.

Setting it Straight

In the July 11 edition of the *Sun*, the article about County fees being raised incorrectly described the fee for use permits as being $127.50 per square foot for the city of Carmel and $55 for the county. The fees are based on these square footage costs.

Virginia Stanton Raises Flag for Stanton Center Ground Breaking

Virginia Stanton proudly helped raise The Stanton Center flag at the site where construction will soon begin on the $6 million Maritime Museum and History Center scheduled to to open in the late summer of 1992.

Stanton gave a lead gift of $1 million cash to launch the Monterey History and Art Association's new museum, named The Stanton Center in honor of herself and her late husband. It will be built on the tennis courts near the Doubletree Inn.

The Carmel Valley philanthropist described the day as "one of the most thrilling that ever happened to me."

The nearly 18,000 square foot, two-level center will feature:

- an expanded Maritime Museum which houses the Allen Knight collection
- a 100-seat auditorium which will be leased to the State Department of Parks and Recreation for history, orientation and education purposes
- a lobby featuring historical exhibits
- headquarters for the Monterey History and Art Association
- a community use room.

Gordon Paul Smith, chairman of the art association, said the project reflects cooperation between the State Department of Parks and Recreation, the City of Monterey, individual gifts and endowments from foundations. He said the "colorful and dramatic cultures which existed before ours" will be reflected in the exhibits.

Carmel Worried About Post Office Lease

Mayor Jean Grace wrote Postmaster General Anthony N. Frank asking if the Postal Service would consider buying the building housing the Carmel-by-the-Sea post office when the current lease expires on the building it rents at Fifth and Dolores in 1997.

Addressing rumors that the station might be closed in the interest of economy, Grace said, "The people of Carmel-by-the-Sea would like to see the continuation of their station somewhere within the commercial district of the city..."

Grace gave a copy of her letter to the 2016 Committee—Carmel's so-called "Dream Committee"—which is worried about what will happen when the Postal Service lease expires on the building. Part of the building is owned by the Laura Lee Trust and part by George Gandzjuk, local postal officials said. They did not know the value of the lease.

Carmel-by-the-Sea has no mail delivery so residents tend to visit the post office daily to pick up their mail.

"It appears that the current postal station on Fifth Avenue and Dolores Street is housed in a building owned by a private party with a bank as conservator," Grace told Frank, an old family friend.

She also wanted him to know that the city had discussed converting the area in front of the Post Office into a pedestrian mall but said, "Obviously, it would be useless to do this if, in fact, the Post Office is not to stay for the foreseeable future at that location."

"We are wondering if there is any possibility that the Postal Service might be willing to purchase the building (assuming a willing seller) where the Post Office is currently located," Grace asked.

"This is a good central location for people working in town although there are other locations within the commercial district that might be just as good or perhaps even preferable."

The concern about the post office is just one of many the 2016 committee plans to address in its report to the City Council in December, Chairman Neal Kruse said in an interim report to Grace and the council.

The current site was recognized in Carmel's General Plan as the community's first choice for the post office with another downtown location as a second choice.

"A daily visit to the post office is both a social and a functional activity for Carmel residents," the Plan notes. After plans to relocate the post office to the south end of Sunset Center fell through in 1975, the postal service decided to remain in the current facility and build a new one at the mouth of the Valley but the General Plan noted the new post office "is not within walking distance, so the maintenance of the present or another facility in downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea is a vital local issue."

It suggested that in order to insure continuance of the Post Office at the site, it might "prove desirable" for either the Postal Service or the City to buy the building.

Kruse said the committee planned to include "very specific and attainable goals" in its final report. Besides worrying about the post office, a major local gathering center for residents, he said it would urge that all utilities be undergrounded by the year 2016 when Carmel turns 100. It will call for creation of yet another committee to address the post office problem.

Another problem the committee wants addressed is the resurfacing of San Carlos Street and the "race track" mentality which "appears to have overtaken persons who drive the street, as well as methods to insure that a negative side effect of a public street paving does not occur again in the future."

Kruse said the committee was disappointed at the lack of public attendance when it held a public input meeting at Carpenter Hall June 10 but it still might hold another such meeting in September or October. Committee members "are enthusiastic about their task," he said.

The committee was charged with exploring the city's future and needs for the year 2016 and beyond.

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SHERIFF'S LOG

MOUTH OF VALLEY. A man reported the burglary of his office on 26415 Carmel Rancho Boulevard. 7/8.

MOUTH OF VALLEY. A man reported illegal trash dumping in a dumpster near the Crossroads Shopping Center. 7/8.

SOUTH COUNTY. The Ventana Inn manager said he received an anonymous phone call. The caller said the dining room would burn down. 7/8.

SOUTH COUNTY. A man from Avon, England reported the theft of a camera and beach bag while in Big Sur. 7/9.

YANKEE POINT. A man reported the possible theft of mail and damage to his mail box. 7/9.

CARMEL VALLEY. A woman reported threatening phone calls from her ex-roommate. 7/9.

Headlight Smashed

CARMEL. A woman reported that someone smashed the headlight on her pickup while parked in front of her residence. 7/10.

CARMEL WOODS. A home care nurse found her Carmel Woods patient dead as a result of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. 7/10.

SOUTH COUNTY. The Gallery One owner said a $1,500 bronze statue had been stolen from the shop. 7/10.

CARMEL. The Grosvenor's Garden Inn manager said her hedges were cut down. 7/10.

CARMEL VALLEY. A man reported that a folder of important papers had been taken from his truck while it was parked at the Running Iron. 7/10.

CARMEL. Two Carmel men reported that fishing poles and a tape deck were taken from their unlocked car. 7/10.

MID CARMEL VALLEY. A man reported the theft of a hand truck (dolly) from in front of his house. 7/11.

Problems with Neighbors

MOUTH OF VALLEY. A woman reported her neighbor tried to run over her son. The neighbor reported the woman's new dog was barking and whining and that her house had been burglarized. 7/11.

MOUTH OF VALLEY. An Albertsons' employee placed a transient under citizen's arrest for pocketing a pint of vodka. 7/11.

CARMEL VALLEY. A man was detained for rolling his truck next to Rio Road and turned over to the California Highway Patrol for driving under the influence. 7/12.

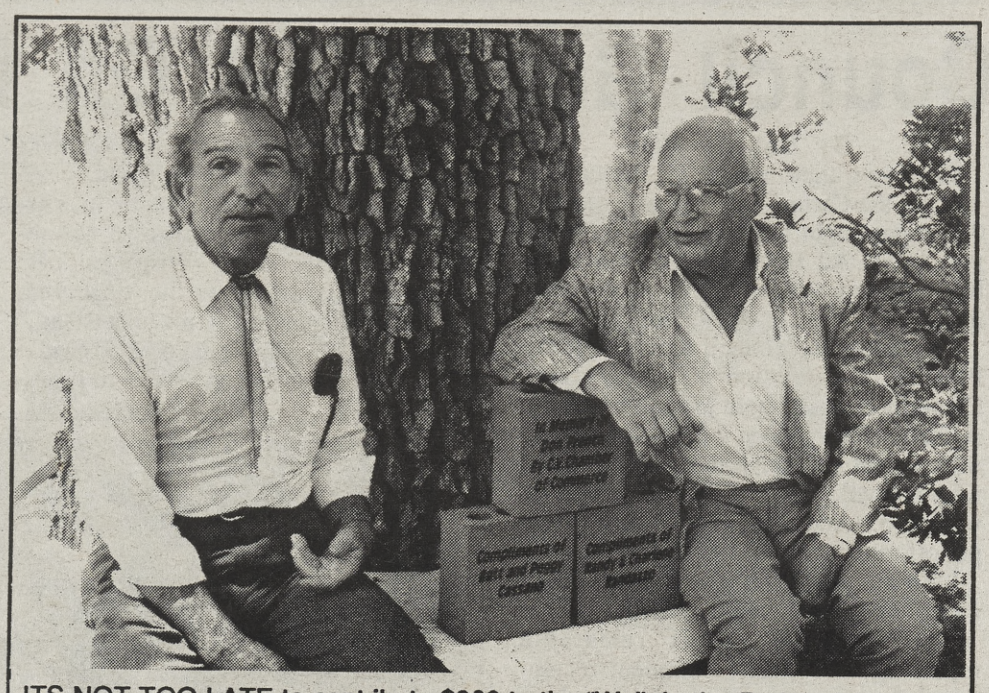
TIERRA GRANDE. A man reported about $200 damage was done to the large entrance sign at Tierra Grande. It was taken down and the cast iron letters on it were damaged. 7/12.

Neighbor Yells at Cat Honker

CARMEL VALLEY. A man reported that a neighbor was yelling at his wife because she honked at a cat. 7/13.

MID VALLEY. A woman reported that she suspected juveniles hit her house with 10 eggs, but she did not want to press charges. 7/13.

CACHAGUA. A Jensen's Camp woman complained that a juvenile was batting rocks into her trailer. 7/14.



ITS NOT TOO LATE to contribute $200 to the "Walk in the Park" and have a plaque with your name engraved in it permanently mounted alongside the path, according to Randy Randazzo and Batt Cassano who have both worked on the project. They showed samples of the heavy, brick plaques which they say will last for hundreds of years. The total cost of the quarter-mile pathway which runs around the perimeter of the new Carmel Valley Community Park will be $24,000, Cassano said. Total funds contributed to date are $14,150. Pledge forms are available at the Carmel Valley Market, The Chatterbox, *The Weekly Sun*, Valley Oaks Travel, Carmel Valley Family Dental Care Center, Blue Sky Lodge and Batt Cassano's office. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

CARMEL MEADOWS. A man reported the theft of a cellular phone from his car which was parked in his driveway. 7/14.

CARMEL VALLEY. An hysterical woman reported what she thought was a burglar alarm. It was a car alarm. The owner had left on car lights which activated the alarm. 7/14.

CARMEL. A Carmel Valley man said that his vehicle was burglarized while parked on Ribera Road. 7/14.

MID VALLEY. A resident said two men were shooting rifles on the September Ranch. They had been hired by the management to shoot ground squirrels. They were asked to stop. 7/14.

Valley Woman Charged With Embezzlement

Benita Updike of Carmel Valley has been charged with 28 forgeries and one count of grand theft from the SJH Spread in Carmel Valley.

The alleged forgeries and thefts span a 10-year period and involve funds amounting to around $135,000, according to District Attorney Dennis Labarbera who is prosecuting the case. Updike was formally charged on July 2 in Monterey Municipal Court.

According to Monterey County Sheriff Investigator John Hanson, Updike worked as a bookkeeper for the SJH Spread between 1980 and 1990. It was during this time that the alleged embezzlements took place.

The SJH Spread is a 23-acre ranch northwest of Los Laureles Grade and Carmel Valley Road, according to Robert Darwin, business manager at the ranch. It is owned by S. John Hernstadt.

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Trade with the Fine Firms that Help Support the
THE WEEKLY SUN

THE MONTEREY PINE TREE that towers over LaPlaya Hotel could be one of the trees chosen as a "Heritage Tree" by Carmel Friends of the Forest. The tree appeared in early photos of the hotel taken a century ago.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Carmel's 75th Birthday Party Plans Move Into High Gear

The 75th Anniversary Celebration Committee has found 175 longtime residents to be the city's guests when Carmel celebrates its birthday at a Sunset Center barbecue Oct. 5.

Committee member Glenn Leidig told the group at a recent meeting that his Oldtimers Subcommittee has identified the group which will be seated at tables at the party. Former mayors will be asked to sit among other guests.

Details of the month-long birthday festivities have moved into the final stage of preparation. A King City group has been retained to prepare the food for the barbecue. The meal will consist of chicken, salad, beans and bread, soft drinks and birthday cake.

The Monterey Symphony will perform a pops concert Oct. 5 at Sunset and a band will be hired to play for the "Diamond Dance" at the Carmel Youth Center the night of Oct. 5.

A commemorative poster designed by artist Bill Stone, president of the Carmel Art Association, is ready for sale and will be made public at an autograph party at City Hall July 23. Commemorative napkins were expected to be ready by the end of July.

Stone also will design the drawing for the envelopes used in the special 75th Anniversary stamp cancellation Sept. 27 when Postmaster General Anthony Frank will be on hand.

The Carmel Business Association (CBA) plans a Carmel Birthday Market at Sunset Center from 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 3.

House tours are planned by Carmel Heritage and Enid Sales, who is in charge of the city's historic house survey. Friends of the Forest wants the public to nominate historic and/or important trees for a similar tour. Toni Jepson, executive director of the CBA, said her group planned a tour of older businesses.

Jim Holliday spelled out details of an exhibit planned for the Marjory Evans Gallery at Sunset Center. It will include photographs, watercolors, oils, sketches and other memorabilia with text.

Total cost of the festivities as approved by the City Council is $16,750. Chairman Lindsay Hanna said the committee estimated it would earn back $9,250 from the sale of posters and souvenir napkins, $2,250 from the Oct. 5 daylong activities plus $1,500 from the "Diamond Dance" that night.

CVPOA Takes No Stand on Well Meters

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association took no stand at its July meeting on the controversy over metering of small, private wells in the Valley.

Roger Williams, vice president of the organization, said, "I'd like to have seen them defend the small well owner."

Williams considers the proposal by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District to monitor small wells a "travesty" due to the minute amount of water involved. But, he said he wasn't surprised that the CVPOA took no position. "There wasn't enough involved in the opinion of the water committee."

A special CVPOA committee took a look at the pros and cons of well metering. It found "a miniscule amount" of the total water supply is involved—770 acre feet or just 4 percent of the total demand of 19,881 acre feet.

A group of well owners, led by Valley resident Doyle Moses, has said it would mount a legal challenge to the metering if no compromise can be worked out with the water district. No final decision was expected until September.

Free Checkups Offered

Free health checkups for adults over 55 will be offered by Senior Citizen and Nursing Services at several peninsula locations during August, including the Carmel Presbyterian Church at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel. An appointment must be made through the Monterey County Department of Health. Call 899-8100.

City Groups Seek "Heritage Trees"

Friends of Carmel Forest and the 75th Anniversary Celebration Committee are co-sponsoring a contest to select Carmel's "Heritage Trees" for inclusion in a tree walk in October when the city turns 75.

The age, size, form and historical significance of the tree will be factors in the selection, spokesman Howard Skidmore said.

Some trees that might qualify, he said, include the wide-spreading Coast Live Oak in the southwest corner of Devendorf Park; the wind-shaped Monterey Cypress next to the Frank Lloyd bench at Scenic and Santa Lucia; the towering Monterey Pine beside the entrance to La Playa Hotel—shown in photographs almost a century ago—the Coast Redwood in front of City Hall and the huge eucalyptus at the northwest corner of Ocean and San Antonio.

The group plans to provide a self-guided Heritage Trees walk in printed form for residents and visitors.

Nominations should be sent to Heritage Trees, P.O. Box 344, Carmel 93921. They must include an exact location and brief description of why the tree should be chosen.

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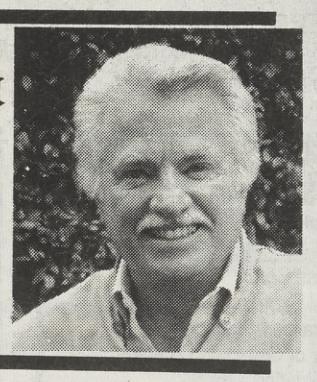

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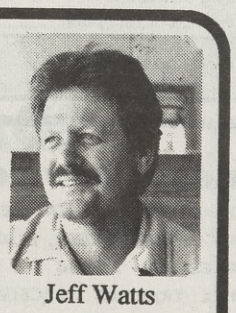

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Mission Bell Tower Gets an Historic Facelift

By Carolyn Rice

For the first time since 1817, the bell-tower at the Carmel Mission Basilica has been replastered. Fittingly, the work was done by the fourth and fifth generation of the Ingram family which has been doing such work since 1878 and has worked on the Mission since 1932.

Richard Menn, the curator who has overseen Mission restoration work for the past 17 years, said in an interview it was the first time the inside of the famous bell tower at the Mission, considered the most beautiful in the group built by Father Junipero Serra, had been replastered since it was remodeled in 1817.

William G. "Bill" Ingram, who learned cement and plastering from his father, has followed carefully in his footsteps. His sister, Katie Ingram Ambrosio, who has been manager of the Mission since 1968 said she finds it fascinating that some members of her family have always been in the business.

Their father, William N. Ingram, was born in New Monterey in 1885 and first worked on restoration of the Mission in 1932. Their great-grandfather and grandfather, both plasterers, came to the peninsula in 1878.

Ingram and his son, Jim, representing the fourth and fifth generations of the family, replastered the inside of the bell tower over the past three weeks.

Menn said the inside ceiling of the bell tower had the plaster made during remodeling in 1817 by burning seashells from the beach in a lime kiln which dated it to the 1790 through 1817 period.

"There were bits of them still clinging to the inside ceiling," he said, "and no remnants of modern day plaster which is completely different in composition." The front wall of the bell tower was probably originally higher than the four-walled structure which was built in 1817, Menn said. He further documented the original work with the many pictures on file in the Mission archives that show the bell tower unchanged through the years. "We can see it in photos all the way back to 1858."

Menn said he can also document that the bell tower was unchanged through the years by notes Sir Harry Downey, curator until 1980, made from verbal documentation with Christiano Machado, who was caretaker at the mission from the mid-1870s to the mid-1920s. "Machado verified that the inside of the bell chamber remained unchanged since its remodel in 1817," Menn said.

Working quickly with his trowel, Jim Ingram picked up large globs of wet, mudlike plaster, mounded up on a table after being pumped into the tower by hose from the mixing operation down on the ground. With quick, rhythmic strokes, he smoothed the sand, lime and cement mixture onto the interior walls of the bell chamber.

WATCHING THE JOB PROGRESS were Bill Ingram, Richard Menn and Katie Ingram Ambrosio who have years of involvement with the Carmel Mission Basilica and its restoration projects.

The tower had just a front wall when it was originally built in 1793 from Carmel stone quarried at the Fish ranch, Menn said. It became a four-walled structure during remodeling in 1817. "The inside has never been replastered—just touched up," Menn said.

In 1974 the stairs leading to the bell tower were restricted from public access.

"We can't let any visitor go up any stairs at the Mission due to insurance coverage restrictions," Menn said. Prior to 1974 anyone could trudge up the stairs, and the inside of the tower had been a target for graffiti with vandals carving their initials and words inside the tower. The closure "ended the graffiti problem," Menn said.

Before plastering, Ingram fastened a stucco netting over the interior walls in the bell tower to secure them, as there was a lot of loose stone. About nine men worked at different times on the three-week job, setting up the scaffolding, doing the preparation work, spraying the water repellant on top of the dome and applying the plaster to the interior walls.

Ingram said an important part of the current restoration project was waterproofing the dome. The bottom floor of the 55-foot tower is the baptistry inside the main part of the church which was getting wet on rainy days plus suffering permanent water damage.

Ingram said he has put water repellant on the dome twice before, but it dissipates in about four years.

The roof of the rounded dome which is topped with a metal cross looks worn, and Ingram said it will probably have to be worked on in the near future.

In 1936 Ingram's father plastered the ceiling in the choir loft and over the altar area. In the early 1970s Ingram redid the whole ceiling of the nave where the congregation sits, which until then had never been plastered. He also redid the front exterior of the church.

Ingram said he learned a lot from his father and, "We both learned a lot from Harry Downey."

Downey worked on mission restoration for 49 years from 1931 to 1980. He was knighted for his work on California missions by Pope Pius XII, King Alphonsus XIII of Spain and King Juan Carlos of Spain.

It takes a special touch to match the colors on the plaster on the aged Mission interior and exterior plaster walls, Ingram said. He uses oxide colors which present an additional challenge as they are mined, and gradually change over the years as they come from different places, Ingram said.

Menn pointed out that many of the walls at the Mission are different colors. The rear of the church is a pink which duplicates the 1884 building, and the soft gold on the front matches the 1790 colors of the original plaster, which is in evidence today only on the church wall next to the cemetery.

The walls on the bell tower side of the church which face the interior quadrangle and school classrooms are a soft apricot, a blending of the two other pink and soft gold colors.

Ingram said he once remarked to Downey when coloring a wall "this is a different color."

"Well, it's a different building," the curator replied.

Menn said the current Mission is the seventh church on the grounds. Father Serra built the first brush structure when he founded the Mission in 1771. The current church is constructed of stone as were the two previous structures, although Menn said some restored parts of the buildings are made from adobe bricks made by Downey himself.

Menn remarked that the restoration is an ongoing process. "If it doesn't look any different, you've been successful." He also noted that even though the Mission

Continued on next page

REPRESENTING THE FIFTH GENERATION of Ingrams who have done plastering work in the area, Jim Ingram smooths new plaster on the interior wall of the bell tower.

Sun photos by Carolyn Rice

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BILL INGRAM RESTORED the front of the Carmel Mission Basilica in the 1970s. The front is a soft gold color that matches the color of the1790 Mission building.
Sun photo courtesy of Bill Ingram

Historic Belltower Repairs Made

Continued from previous page

was completely restored by Harry Downey, the restoration itself "is already 50 years old."

In explaining the Ingrams' historic connection, Ambrosio said their great-grandfather, who came to the area in 1878, was skilled in cement and stone masonry and had been hired to work on the Pacheco house at 602 Abrego, now the Pacheco Club. Someone from each succeeding generation of the family has stayed in the business.

Ambrosio said George Ingram, her uncle, was awarded a contract for $327 in 1902 to build the wall on the west side of the Custom House in Monterey. According to the minutes of the Custom House Commission, he had underbid his competitor, C.D. Caspar, by $3. She still has records of the bill.

Her father did the ornamental cement work inside the Monterey State Theatre which was completed in 1926. It now has historic status mainly due to the interior.

Ambrosio said many of the cement molds were made in the casting shed at their family home at 850 Archer in Monterey where the five Ingram children liked to play. The molds were broken up and hauled to the dump during the Depression.

"When the Depression came, you couldn't sell them for 10 cents," Ingram said. Now 68 years old, he has been in the plastering business for 50 years. He and his wife Marjorie, Mid-Carmel Valley residents, have nine children. Their six sons all work in the business, as have all three daughters at one time or another.

The bulk of his work is in peninsula residences, but Ingram said he has worked on other mission restoration jobs at San Juan Bautista, the Presidio Chapel in Monterey and at Soledad Mission.

None of the plaster cracked at the Carmel Mission in the September 1989 earthquake. "I came running right down here to see if it was standing," Ambrosio said. She felt it was a testimony to her father's and brother's good work that no cracks appeared or plaster fell off.

Horse Show Opens at Fairgrounds

The Fifty-Fifth Annual Monterey National Horse Show will be July 19-28 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. The show features high jumping, stock horses, barrel racing, team roping and many other events. Competition in age groups ranges from young children to amateur adults and professionals. Admission is free except for private box seats for 8 which cost $100.

Public Washrooms Proposed for Village

Insurance man Lou Allaire asked the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) to consider installing public washrooms in the Village.

Allaire told fellow members of CVVIC at its monthly meeting Friday the Village needs public toilet facilities. "I am tired of the urine odors and puddles" behind his office on Delfino Place, he said, suggesting a portable facility might be installed there.

But Roger Williams, owner of Valley Village Self Storage, said, "We are a county town. They (the County) should supply the facility." Public washrooms are needed near Del Fino Place because many day laborers who wait there for jobs have no place to use a bathroom.

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kaufman, a resident of Carmel Valley, who was guest speaker at the meeting, said she would send out county employees to look for a possible space for such a facility and to inform residents about necessary requirements for a permit.

She didn't think it would be acceptable to the county to install a portable facility on a permanent basis as such toilets are intended for temporary use. She said she thought the health department might take exception to such a plan.

"If you wait for Monterey County to take action on this, you'll be waiting for a long time," commented Lou Gardner, owner of Blue Sky Lodge.

Strasser Kaufmann said she didn't mean to suggest the county could pay for such a facility but that staff would help with permits. She encouraged CVVIC to come up with a restroom facility plan.

Carmel Groups Benefit From Volunteers' Grants

The Carmel Foundation and the Carmel Youth Center were among organizations receiving grants from the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services in the first six months of the year.

The group, an all-volunteer, non-profit organization of women, gave away $25,471 in the first half of 1991. The money was raised from its Seaside Thrift Shop at 755 Broadway and by a fall sale at the Monterey Fairgrounds.

The Foundation received $2,671 and the Youth Center, $1,700.

Since being chartered by the state in 1955, the group has made grants of more than $1 million. In recent years, grants have exceeded $70,000 a year, according to publicity chairman Mary Ann Kettenhofen of Carmel Highlands.

First Murphy Fundraiser Set

First Murphy House supporters have invited a reggae band, Jonah and The Whale-Watchers to play at a fundraising party on July 25 from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Complimentary refreshments will be served at the event to be held at the First Murphy House on Lincoln near Sixth by the back door of the Harrison Memorial Library.

Committee members will sell pledges for a brick for the fireplace, a door, or a window and other parts of the house that individuals would chose to sponsor. Also First Murphy Sweatshirts will be for sale.

Rules of the Road: 4 Legs versus 4 Wheels

When driving in rural areas like Carmel Valley a person is bound to cross the paths of dogs and children playing and people on horseback. Before reading this, a person should know a little bit about horses. They aren't predators like humans, dogs, and cats, so it is inborn in them to be afraid of what they don't know. Young horses and horses still learning to live in a human world can get scared easily by loud fast-moving things like cars.

You should keep this in mind when you see a horse on the road. Here are some other things to remember also:

1. When you see a person on horseback, SLOW DOWN. You don't need to stop completely, doing that would probably just scare a horse more. Simply slow down to 10 or 15 MPH if you are driving in a residential area.
2. This may sound repetitive but, don't speed up when you see a horse. It is amazing how many people speed up and rev their engines as they go by. I don't know why people do this, but besides leaving a cloud of dust and exhaust in the horse and rider's face, the horse gets scared and is left with a bad memory of roads.
3. Be careful when approaching blind corners. Although horses are big animals, they can blend into the shadows easily. Riders should also be aware of this and keep their horses well to the side of the road. Whose fault it is doesn't matter after an accident has happened. We should all be more careful so an injury doesn't occur.
4. If you are working in your yard and see someone on horseback going by, don't suddenly start up an electric tool or something loud like that. Most horses won't be afraid of this, but if it's one still learning it may spook into traffic causing an accident. To be on the safe side just wait a few minutes until the horse has passed.
5. Sometimes a rider is forced in the road if there isn't enough room. If a rider asks you to stop, do it, because they are asking for a reason. He or she may feel the horse is getting nervous, or maybe one of the riders or horses is young. If people on horseback and people in cars cooperate and communicate with each other, then we will all have more fun on the road.

One of the nice things, in my opinion, about living in a rural areas is the the horses. While riding on roadsides isn't the safest way to go, it is unfortunately the only way. In the Robles del Rio area alone there are about fifty horses owned by various people, and the only way to reach the trail to Garland Park is by road or trailer. I'm sure riders like myself would be willing to help make trails if a group of people would get together and help us get access to land for these trails. If anyone wants to donate land or access rights to land where we could make those trails, please contact Rosie's Cracker Barrel 659-2629.

This article was written & illustrated by High School student **Jaminia Aldrich** who lives and rides in Robles del Rio.

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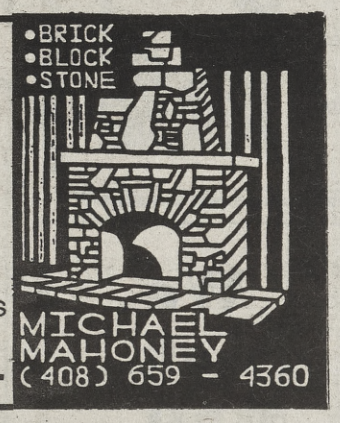

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Carmel Opposes Monastery Beach Parking, Washrooms

Carmel Mayor Jean Grace protested to the California Coastal Commission against the State Department of Parks and Recreation's plans for two new parking lots and restrooms at Monastery Beach.

"Monastery Beach is an area of great environmental sensitivity and natural growth," Grace said in a letter July 8 to Chairman Thomas W. Gwyn. "Parking lots are inconsistent with this natural environment and contrary to the coastline which we have worked so hard to preserve. Such a use does not fall in the category identified for the area."

She noted that Carmel is the closest local jurisdiction to Monastery Beach "and our residents enjoy many of its recreational, aesthetic, and natural resources."

"Among our concerns are the visual impacts that will be created by 'no parking signs' posted at regular intervals along the highway shoulder, removal of 44 stately, significant eucalyptus and 11 willow trees, and public safety," Grace wrote.

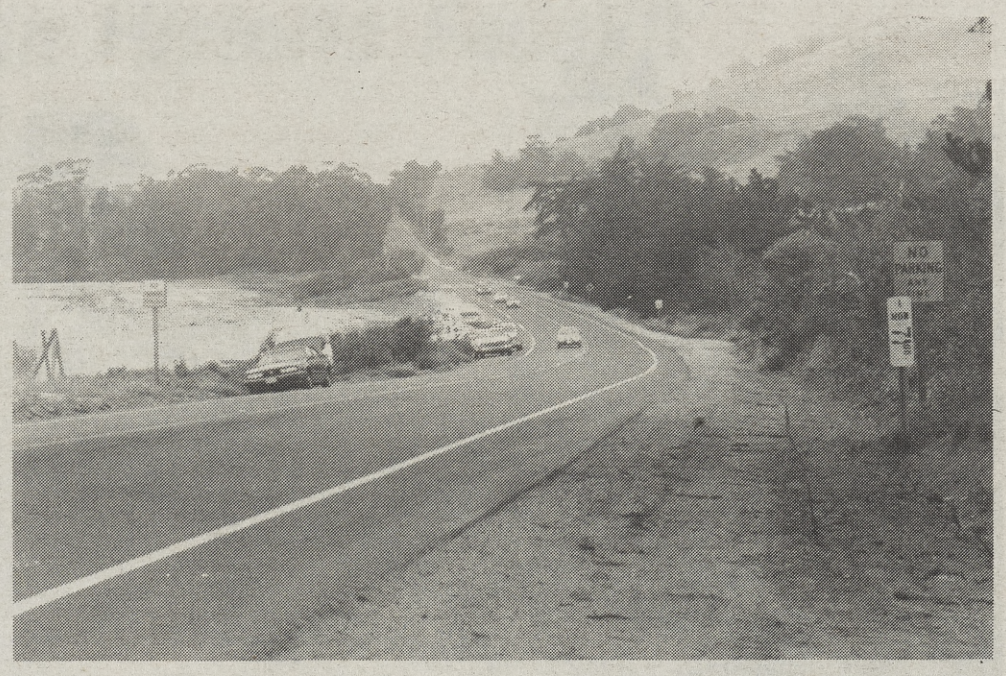
"Monastery Beach is one of the few beaches directly adjacent to the Coast Highway from Half Moon Bay in the north to Morro Bay in the south—a distance of some 200 miles. It is, therefore, an attraction for the innocent, unwary sightseer. Families should not be encouraged by the provision of more parking to casually stop at this dangerous beach."

She referred to the reputation for danger the popular diving beach on Highway 1 just south of Carmel has. Waves have carried divers to their deaths over the years and sightseers have even been swept off the rocks.

"On behalf of the Carmel-by-the-Sea City Council, which has gone on record three times in 1991 opposing this Parks and Recreation project," Grace said, "I urge you to deny this appeal and preserve the natural beauty and tranquility of this treasured shoreline."

Referring to the Coastal Act requirement that new development to keep public access to the coast should involve transit service, the mayor said to date, the state "has done nothing to accommodate any type of alternative to parking lots on this coast."

A Coastal Commission hearing has been set tentatively for August. The parks department appealed to the commission after its application for the project was turned down by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.



A TYPICAL SUNDAY MORNING has cars lining Highway 1 where divers flock to use Monastery Beach. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

San Simeon Fee Hike Proposed by State

The state has proposed increases in San Simeon entry fees but day use at parks and year long passes will stay the same under a proposed new fee schedule.

Currently 6 to 12-year olds pay $6 to view San Simeon with those 13 and over paying $12. If new fees go through the charges will go up to $8 and $14 respectively. The evening tour is now $10 and $20 and will go up to $13 and $25.

Day vehicle parking fees at state parks would remain at $5 a vehicle and a year's pass at $75 under state proposals.

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman protested the proposed state increases for use of the public facilities. In a letter to Henry Agonia, director of the State Department of Parks and Recreation, Strasser Kauffman wrote, "Please enter into the public record my objections to fees which would restrict or limit access to key public viewing and recreation areas along our magnificent coastline of Monterey County."

The California Coastal Act guarantees coastal access and opportunities for public enjoyment of coastal resources, Strasser Kauffman wrote, "It would be a step backwards for our residents and visitors to make the ability to pay the criterion for such access. This is especially so when the public has been generous in its support of initiative measures to encumber itself for purchase and maintenance of public lands along our coast."

Highway 1 Repairs

Caltrans repairs on Highway 1 in Carmel Highlands were expected to be completed by July 19. The project involves widening a sharp curve where the road winds around Wildcat Creek and Fern Canyon just south of Highlands Inn.

Court Hears Rental Ban Case

Continued front front page

Masuda further argued that the law is unconstitutionally vague because not even "the two experienced attorneys" representing Carmel and the 51 California cities could agree on what it prohibits so "how can one expect a lay person to do so at his peril?" This was a reference to Freeman's contention in trial court that the ordinance would prohibit a friend or relative from purchasing dinner for a homeowner in exchange for overnight lodging whereas the cities' attorney, Daniel J. Curtin, Jr. of Walnut Creek, said it would not, Masuda told the court.

Masuda said the appeals court "must draw a line between what this City may prohibit and what it may not. Carmel has crossed that line by attempting to prohibit legitimate and constitutionally protected conduct simply because it finds it undesirable."

Carmel contends the ordinance is necessary to implement its General Plan.

Masuda attacked the city's attempt to justify the ordinance by "bootstrapping it" to the General Plan.

"Simply because the General Plan mandates the preservation of Carmel's residential character does not justify doing so by unconstitutional means," he told the appeals court. "Although a General Plan is the 'constitution' for local land use regulation, it does not trump the federal and California Constitutions."

Freeman said short term residential rentals have a detrimental impact on the R-1 district because they:

- restrict the supply of permanent housing available to meet the needs of the community.
- frustrate implementation of neighborhood watch and law enforcement resulting from frequent turnover in transient rental units.
- and increase levels of noise commonly associated with vacation rentals and services.

In a friend of the court brief for the cities, Curtin said the issue was of great significance because striking it down would be "counter to the historical deference of California courts to municipal decisions protecting residential neighborhoods by excluding commercial uses."

He asked the court to rule that the use of a single family house for 30 days or less for remuneration may be characterized as commercial.

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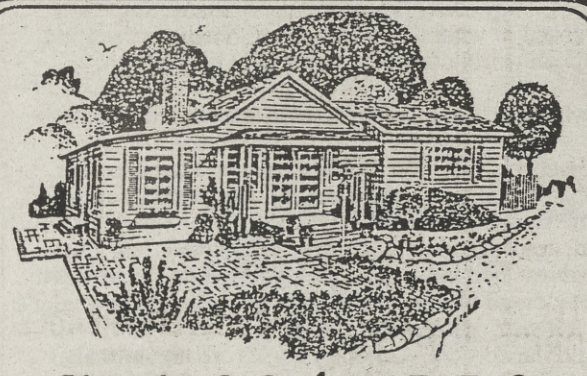
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CARMEL CURRENTS

Harrison Memorial Library

The boundaries of Harrison Memorial Library extend far outside the walls of its fixed structures. The Library staff and volunteers provide Outreach Services for people unable to come to the Library. Many of the people served used to use the Library on a regular basis, but are no longer able to negotiate the stairs or carry home their books.

Sometimes homebound patrons request specific titles, and at other times they rely on the staff person or volunteer to pick out books for them. Books are delivered to individuals in their own homes, as well as to those in retirement homes, convalescent homes, or residential care homes. The choices of books are varied. Many readers with failing eyesight like the large print books; others prefer "talking books" (also known as books on tape).

Due to budget cuts this year, Harrison Memorial Library can no longer afford to buy large print or talking books. Any purchases made will have to come through donations made to the Carmel Public Library Foundation. The foundation was formed solely to support Harrison Memorial Library. You have an opportunity to assure the future of this cherished institution and benefit the whole community.

For information about Outreach Services from the Harrison Memorial Library, please call 624-7323 (624-READ).

To make a donation to the Carmel Public Library Foundation, please send contributions to: Post Office Box 2042, Carmel, CA 93921-2042.

Sunset Center

Returning from the far corners of the world to his home base on the peninsula, Terrence Farrell will demonstrate his rare abilities as guitarist and raconteur Sunday. The 2 p.m. performance is free at Carmel's famous outdoor Forest Theater at Mountain View and Santa Rita.

One of the world's most sought-after classical guitarists with a repertoire spanning classical, romantic and contemporary music, Farrell has performed in 22 countries. He taught guitar master classes and seminars and toured as a "cultural ambassador" for the State Department. Join us in welcoming him back for a rare solo performance here in Carmel.

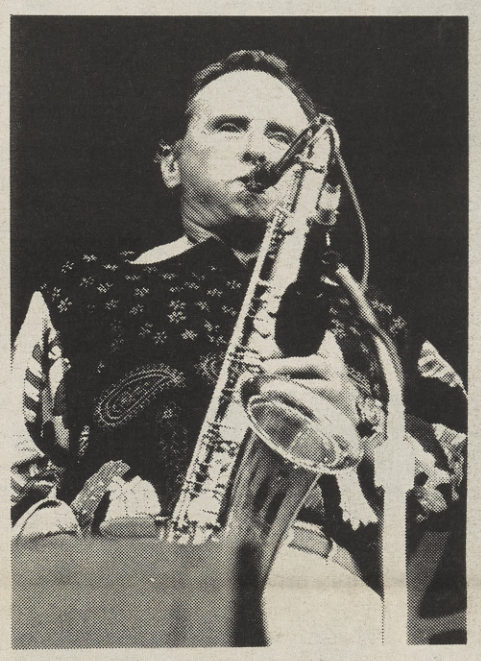
Don't forget Mary Lee Sunseri and the Mike Marotta, Jr. Band will be performing July 28.

York Honor Roll Is Announced

The York School has announced its honor roll for the final trimester of its school year. Attaining high honors were Carmel residents Wendy Brown, Carrie Johnson, Miki Terasawa, and Michael Whitson.

High honor students included Christian David, Alexander Kauffman, Eric Kauffman, and Niel Robertson, all of Carmel Valley.

Students on the honors list included Carmel residents Ryan Edwards, David Geisler, Sean O' Rourke, and Richard Mumford and Carmel Valley resident Brian Garneau.



A TRIBUTE to the late Stan Getz pictured above will be played at Hidden Valley Theatre on Sunday from 3 -5:30 p.m.

"HOMEFIRE," A GROUP which headlines at major bluegrass events around the country, will play on Sunday from 4 - 6 p.m. at a free concert at the Carmel Valley Youth Center. The group members pictured above are Jim Hilden, Pat Mahoney, Billy Ingram, Mike Osgood and Bill Rudock. Earlier in the afternoon from 2-4, Strictly Country will play traditional country music from the 1930s-60s and current top 40 country songs. Lead singer for this group is Don Oliver with Willie Bryant at lead guitar, Joe Meeks on pedal steel guitar, Bud Benadom on drums and John Keller on bass.

NEW BABIES

Ariana Victoria, daughter, born to **Jim Wylie and Joanne Noto**, Carmel, 4/15.

Alissa Katherine, daughter, born to **Debora and Norman Stone,** Carmel, 5/14.

Jacob John, son, born to **Mike and Vicki Odello,** Carmel, 5/21.

Kristin Ann, daughter born to **William and Celina Ataras,** Carmel Valley 5/22.

Nicholas Anthony, son, born to **Nicholas and Leann Baldino,** Carmel Valley 5/30.

Beau Channing, son, born to **Natali** and **John Gardiner, Jr.,** Carmel Valley, 6/2.

Mollie Elizabeth, daughter, born to **Suzan** and **Kevin Delaney,** Carmel Valley, 6/10.

John Frederick, son, born to **Danette** and **John Roberts,** Carmel Valley, 6/29.

Austin Willis, son, born to **Leslie** and **Jeffrey Steven Long,** Carmel Valley, 7/1.

Jon-Erik, son, born to **Linda** and **Bob Hylle,** Pacific Grove, 7/8.

Samuel Zeke, son, born to **Rebecca** and **Zeke Martin,** Pacific Grove, 7/9.

Bible School Opens In August

Children entering kindergarten through the sixth grade are invited to attend Vacation Bible School from August 5-9 from 9 a.m. to noon. The Bible school is a joint venture of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel and the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. The school will be held two days at each church and one day at the beach. Call 659-2278 or 624-8595.

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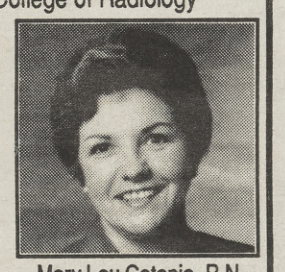

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Big Sur and Arroyo Seco Hiking Trips Provide Summe

Photostory By Carolyn Rice

Summer on the Monterey Peninsula can seem like winter with cold, foggy days. At least two day-trips offer warm temperatures, bubbling rivers, rock hopping, and even a swim while the scenery along the way is some of the most stunning anywhere in the country.

Two spectacular gorges are worth exploring—at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park and at the Arroyo Seco River.

Thirty-one miles south of the Rio Road stoplight in Carmel, Highway 1 reaches Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park. After the miles of breathtaking sheer cliffs and pounding ocean below, the park entrance is nestled in a tranquil area beneath towering redwoods.

Park officials said that last year 900,000 people visited the park but not that many make it to the gorge, which is not even mentioned in park literature since the area is difficult to get to.

Take the second left to the picnic area after paying the $5 entrance fee, and hike down the Gorge Trail. The park-maintained trail gives out after one-quarter mile but the fleet of foot can continue on, "rock hopping," as Ranger Bill Moffat describes it.

"All the wild kids who came in their VW buses during the 70's are back in Volvo station wagons with their kids," he said. Another park official said it's mainly "younger people" who make it up there, but *The Sun* saw several couples who looked to be in their late 60's at the pool area.

He said the natural pool which is about one-half mile up the Big Sur River from the trail head is "pretty popular" with many families making the trek. "We get some sprained ankles each year. I can't remember any so far this year though."

But administrative manager Barbara Von Protz warned that after hikers leave the main trail they are traveling at their own risk. "It's a nice place to sun and to listen to the running water. But it's a natural hazard area and people need to be aware of that. There have been fatalities there in the past," she said, when people tried to climb the steep, unstable walls along the river.

She recommended wearing hiking shoes and said people should avoid wearing shoes with leather bottoms or flimsy sandals. The well-maintained road leading to the Gorge Trail takes hikers by the Homestead Cabin built by the son of Michael and Barbara Pfeiffer, the first European immigrants to settle permanently in Big Sur in 1869.

Their son, John, homesteaded a 160-acre parcel on the north bank of the Big Sur river and in 1884 moved to the site of the Homestead Cabin, according to State Park literature.

One of the greatest hardships for early settlers was lack of a good road between Big Sur and the rest of Central California.

WALKING AND FLOATING was the mode of transportation last Sunday up the Arroyo Seco River, above. Joyce Stevens, right, showed the 18 people on the trip a map of where they would be going. Mary Ann "Corky" Matthews, below, said she had gone on similar trips since 1966. Barbara Livingston and Bob Kohn, bottom right, pick their way carefully over the slippery rocks.

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Summer Fun in the Sun

SUNNING ON THE ROCKS was a popular activity at the gorge at Pfeiffer State Park on a recent weekend, upper left. In photos by Bob Rice, two adventurous teenagers, above, jump from a steep rock they had just climbed, an activity thoroughly discouraged by park rangers who said it can result in serious injury, and an older couple, below, surveys the tranquil river scene.

Until the late 1800's and early 1900's the best overland route was little more than a rough trail along the coast that was often covered with landslides. "The trail was eventually widened into a rough road that cut travel time between Big Sur and Monterey from three or four days to just 11 hours. The route, however, was still very circuitous. Deep valleys such as the one at Bixby Creek for the road inland making the journey long and hard. Finally, after 15 years, and $9 million in construction costs, Highway 1 was complete in 1937," the park brochure related.

Today the day-tripper can make the curvy trip from Carmel in about 40 minutes—provided the leader of the heavy summer traffic isn't an oversize recreational vehicle which can slow the trip.

Day fees for the park are $5 per vehicle and $4 for people over 62. This also allows admittance to Andrew Molera and Point Lobos Parks on the same day.

Arroyo Seco

Heading east into Carmel Valley past the Village to Arroyo Seco, the day trekker will find several breeds of cattle grazing on pastures that look like they belong in a western movie. Two tarantulas were spotted moseying across the road. Wild turkeys feed in the meadows.

The narrow, winding road which meanders on and on eventually opens to a panoramic, golden-hilled vista at Cahoon Summit. At the Arroyo Seco turnoff about 40 miles from Highway 1, the scenery turns more rugged with vertical rock formations and brush speckled mountains.

About 5 1/2 miles after the turnoff, the U.S. Forest Service has an entry gate with a $5 fee for those who plan to use the picnic and swimming area. No fee is charged to visitors who intend to pass through to visit the Ventana Wilderness.

The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club last Sunday took 18 people up the three-mile, narrow gravel road where two cars can barely pass with sheer dropoffs down to the river for a hike down a steep, dusty trail to the Arroyo Seco River.

Everyone used a plastic air flotation mattress or other flotation device for a 1-3/4 mile combination float and hike up the river to the waterfalls and gorge area.

Hike leader Joyce Stevens said the group has organized floating trips on the river since 1966, the first year that area planners started looking at the area as a possible dam site.

"We are on record as being opposed to using this area as a dam site," Stevens said. She said the club is working for wild and scenic river status for the area so that it will always be available for recreational use.

The river begins in an area with heavy vegetation—willows, alders and sycamores—on each side, but after a time turns into about an eight-foot wide stream with 20 to 30-foot high granite walls on each side. At this point the rafters could touch both walls and pull themselves down the river.

At the waterfall, a 45-foot deep pool was circled by granite walls creating a majestic, cathedral feeling.

Club leaders promised the rafters a swim against the current on the trip up and a gentle float back. However, the wind blew against the paddlers on their return trip, making the trip back just as strenuous as the one up. The river current was gentle and much of the area had to be hiked through, as it was too shallow for floating.

Mary Ann Matthews, a club member and native plant authority, said anyone who wants to float the river should do it within the next several weeks, as it gets slimier when the algae increases during during the hot summer months. "The pools stay deep, but the water gets very murky," she said.

Little yellow lotus and water poly flowers bloomed along the river's edge. The stream orchid blooms were finished with just dry petals remaining.

Leaving the area about 4:00 p.m., we quickly drove from 90 degree heat at the trailhead area to 82 degrees at Millers Lodge, the restaurant, grocery store and recreation facility on Arroyo Seco Road. By the time we reached the Carmel Valley Village the temperature had dropped to 62 degrees with a fog bank hanging over the ocean.

BRUSHSTROKES

BY ANITA DECARLO

Joan Savo Is Influenced by Masks

There is no doubt in my mind or to my eye that Joan Savo has been influenced by the magnetism of primitive masks. But why not? Modigliani found inspiration in primitive African masks and wood carvings, so did Picasso and numerous others since. On this continent, the functional and ceremonial art of the North American Indians and the Eskimos have been much collected and copied.

In the June 20 issue of the *Sun* I reviewed the Eskimo Art at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History which reawakened my past intrigue with Eskimo art. And Isabelle Hall has just presented me with a lovely book of Alaskan Native art so I thought perhaps I was "ready" to see Savo's show at Portofino Cafe. I am taking that into account. But the fact remains the immediate impact walking into the cafe is an array of masks. As faces that have become masks they are not portraits. Portraits have direct humanity about them, a psychological kinship, the comfort of familiar territory.

A mask confronts the viewer with its separateness from humanity, a symbolic reference only that we cannot "live" or experience directly but understand only superficially, always an aura of mystery, of the unfamiliar. A mask is a symbol of a symbol.

Although symbolism is the foundation of all primitive masks, the symbols themselves are used in a decorative, aesthetic way. Nothing is really random; the design is governed by formal principles. Each clan or tribe is governed by its own aesthetic principles as well as symbols. This is how we identify them years or centuries later.

As much as Savo's paintings are primitive masks, they are also governed by her principles of aesthetics. She has always been concerned with the effects of color. The one large oil in the show is far more indicative of her past projects, but the smaller masks she has done in gouache are a more exciting use of color. In adopting the form of a mask she has to discipline her color handling and be more succinct than she usually is, I think. That is interesting; there is far more color in the large oil, but it is random, seemingly arbitrary in its use.

Her masks, on the other hand, use far less color but it is controlled and therefore has meaning in regard to its placement. Looking at "Young Man"—the subtle touches of blue green as a light breaking through the inky negative, caught on the edge of an ear, becoming blue violet as it dusts his nose and mouth, countered by a warm and glowing yellow edging the opposite side of the face—give a cutting edge to the face. This deepens the negative space in which it is placed and carves the features.

In "Egyptian Man" the subtle blues and violets modeling the features are countered with a red wash down the ear and side of the neck. In "EgyptianWoman" there is actually a feel of stone or clay: solidity of nose, chiseled eyes and mouth. Flickering candlelight color shimmers over the surface.

Sometimes she loses control of her colors and loses the face and its place in space. The brilliant color is only superficial in "Face in Black and Red," depriving the face of solidity and potency. The successful ones succeed because of their implied weight and solidity, which makes them potent as an object. Note how she uses the black negative, cutting the face off at chin or neck and filling the rectangle, as tools to add to the mask effect. The black negative pushes "Button Dancer" into an existence of its own without the need to feel a body **somewhere.**

A MASK MADE BY an Alaskan Tlingit artist depicts the type of magnetism such masks have for local artist Joan Savo whose work is on display at Portofino Café in Pacific Grove.

It is to her credit that she varies her handling of her basic format. Sometimes she applies her color more transparently, as in "Veiled Face," regaining solidity with an opaque white wash and controlling the colors to complement the molding of the face. "Rai Singer" works because half the face is consumed by the black negative giving a harmonious weight to the revealed half etching that half with an intense red.

The one titled "Painted Mask" is one of the least effective color paintings. Most of her paintings work; some do not. But it is an interesting theme as a group. How effective would a single painting be isolated and on its own? Some could make it; some could not.

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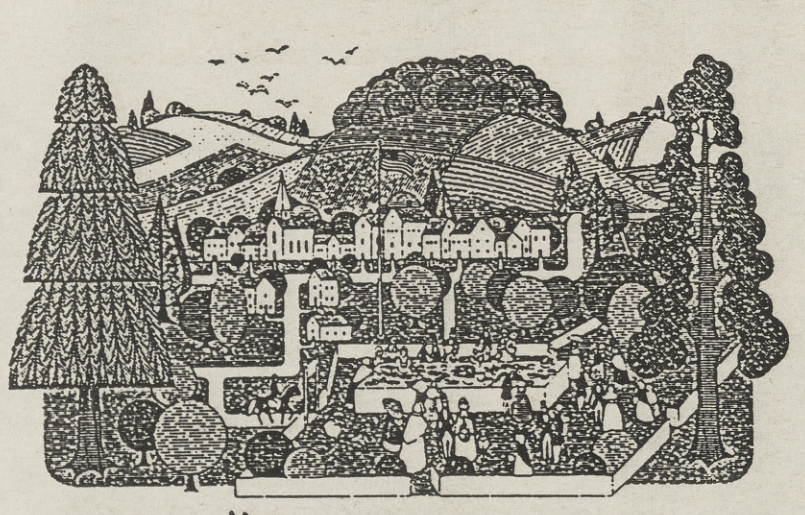

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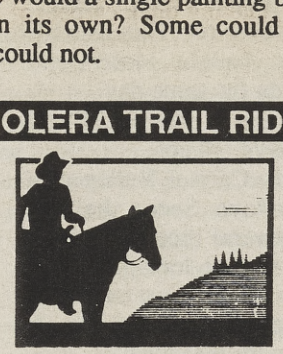

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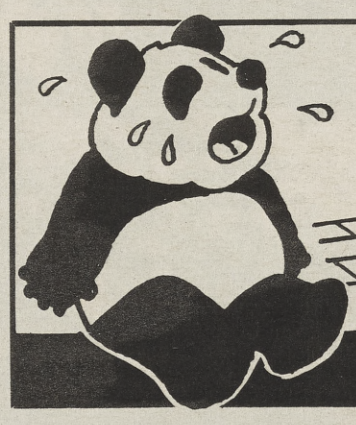

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TROWEL & HOE

By Mark Eaton

In last week's edition of *The Weekly Sun,* we discussed shade gardening in general. In this article we will take a look at some ground covers for the shade.

A grass lawn does not work very well in shady areas. It grows too thickly and is impractical around most shade-loving shrubs and perennials as well as stepping stones. Ground covers, used in moderation, helps to "tie" the shade garden together and provide a diversion from the routines of grass lawns and concrete.

Now there are all kinds of plants that technically could be considered ground covers for the shade, many of which are creeping evergreen shrubs like the varied forms of low manzanita, or taller growing, sprawling shrubs like star jasmine. We will limit our discussion to those that are commonly available from nurseries in flats to be planted out from small plugs that will eventually fill in.

As mentioned earlier, shady ground covers are best used in moderation. Having too much of the same ground cover is a sure way to make a garden monotonous in shade or sun. The illusion that a ground cover requires little maintenance should be dispelled immediately because its undoing can be the dreaded weed which seems to have a propensity to invasion of low-growing plants. To keep an eye on weeds, it is better to use ground covers in small patches combined with paving materials and attractive mulches.

Here is a partial list of some shade-tolerant ground covers that are available to be purchased in flats.

• **Ajuga (*Ajuga reptans*)** There are many varieties grown, including some interesting variegated types from perennial specialists but the two available in flats are green and bronze. These spread quickly by runners, making thick carpets of three-inch wide leaves topped by five-inch spikes of blue flowers.

• **Dalmation Bellflower** (*Campanula portenschlagiana*, formerly *C. muralis*. why do these botanists keep fooling around with the scientific names, especially when they become unpronounceable? Nurserymen still call this one *Campanula muralis*). This forms leafy mats about six inches high and has delightful violet blue, one-inch bell-shaped flowers, mainly in summer.

• **Kenilworth Ivy** (*Cymbalaria muralis*) A dainty creeper with small leaves having toothed edges. Small lilac blue flowers on short stalks.

• **Ornamental Strawberry** (*Fragaria Chiloensis*) Glossy dark green leaves with attractive white flowers which are similar to edible strawberry flowers. Grows to about eight inches. Best in light shade, looks too sparse in deep shade.

• **Mondo Grass** (*Ophiopogon japonicus*) Dark green to eight inches high, forms small mounds. Makes for an attractive oriental effect.

• **Ivy (Hedera sp.)** Ivy, used with restraint is a great utilitarian ground cover, but *don't ever* use large-leaved Algerian ivy in a mixed planting. There is almost nothing that looks worse after a few years!

• **Corsican or Creeping Mint** (*Mentha requienii*) a Bright green mat of lentil-size leaves skin-tight on the ground. Smells "minty" when stepped on. Tiny, pinkish-lavender flowers in summer.

• **Baby Tears** (*Soleirolia Soleirolii*) This is the classic ground cover for shade, makes a thick mat of green but can be damaged by serious frost.

• **Irish and Scotch Moss** (*Sagina subulata*) Irish is dark green, Scotch is golden-green. Forms an undulating low mat, one of the prettiest of shady ground covers. Small, white flowers in spring and summer.

• **Blue Star Creeper** or Isotoma (*Laurentia fluvialitis*) A fast spreader for light shade or sun, has a look similar to Baby Tears, but with attractive little pale-blue, star-shaped flowers. Will take some foot traffic, looks good around stepping stones. A variety I have used for many years in many gardens.

• **Periwinkle** (*Vinca minor* and *major*) *Minor* is the low growing one, with blue and white flowered forms, as well as variegated leaves available. Very tough and cold hardy, one of the best. Major grows taller, and stays completely evergreen within a couple of miles of the ocean, will go semi-dormant in the Valley.

Though this is a partial list and some others are available, these are all the low-growing shady ground covers that you will probably ever need, even on properties of estate proportions. More on shade gardening next week.

GROUND COVERS ARE OFTEN the solution for areas where grass is hard to grow. *Photo courtesy Planning and Planting The Garden*

Quail Lodge Golf Vandals Charged

Richard Walter Frank, 18, of Carmel Valley, and two juvenile girls, were charged with $17,382 worth of damage to golf carts and the golf course at Quail Lodge on July 11, the Sheriff's Department reported.

A spokesman at the district attorney's office said charges against Frank include conspiracy to vandalize, felony vandalism which is the charge when there is more than $5,000 in damages, and three counts of grand theft. Five golf carts were taken but two were returned to the storage shed, the spokesman said.

The golf carts had been ridden all over the golf course, the windshields had been broken out of them and three had been driven in a pond and their engines ruined, Lt. Ken Hansen of the sheriff's department said. Charges were brought after physical evidence found at the scene and nearby linked the individuals to the incident.

A juvenile court spokesman said the two young women will be charged with felony malicious mischief and joyriding.

On July 2, Quail Lodge reported $6,950 damage to two greens and two golf carts that were totalled when driven down a steep embankment into the Carmel Valley River. Hansen said no suspects have been arrested in relation to this incident.

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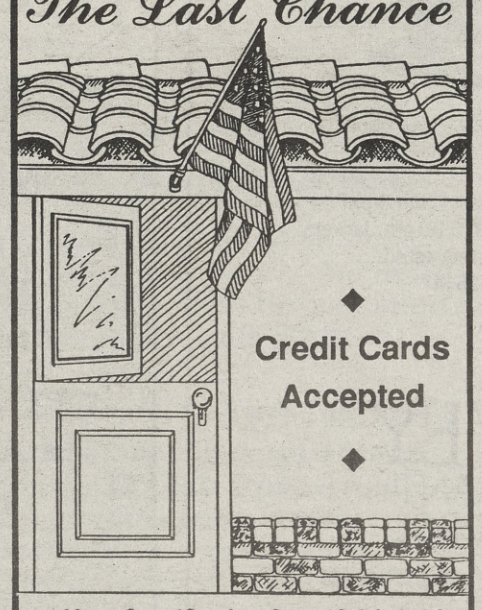

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OUT AND ABOUT

By Stan Hall

Across the northern plains and into the great grain-growing provinces of Canada, wheat harvest is rolling toward a close. A peaceable army of at least as many men and machines as fought in Kuwait has battled the weather and mechanical breakdown to gather the grain from North America's bountiful bread basket.

For some of the combine crews, harvest started more than three months ago in south Texas, and they have followed the ripening grain northward, finding fields to cut for pay wherever they can. Many of them will turn around and head back home only when no more fields are left in front of them.

Harvest has always seemed like an epic time to me.

If wheat harvest were done under one organization, I suspect we would marvel at it the way we did at Desert Storm. The logistics are just as mind-boggling—if not more so. But the tens of thousands of combines, tractors, trucks and men taking part in harvest don't move on a single order. While some of them do make the vagabond trip north to harvest's end, many other machines never leave their own fields—except maybe to help a neighbor finish up. Still, the job never fails to get done.

When I was a boy growing up in West Texas, we generally always did all our own combining—mainly because we could do it cheaper ourselves than hiring it done. Sometimes, if we got way behind, we would hire

Even down to the littlest shaver like me, everyone understood that any time wasted . . . would leave the crop vulnerable to ruin by hail or rain or wind.

some of the gypsy machines to help us out, and occasionally we would get through in time to help a neighbor.

But mostly we were on our own—four or five rickety old drag-type combines and the temporary crews hired to operate them. The hands had to include drivers for the tractors that pulled them and for the trucks that hauled the grain 32 miles to the nearest elevators.

It was a time of excitement and urgency. Some years, we had close to 3,000 acres to cut before we could let out a sigh of relief.Even down to the littlest shaver like me, everyone understood that any time wasted once the wheat got ripe would leave the crop vulnerable that much longer to ruin by hail or rain or wind.

As an only child being raised by my grandparents, harvest was a delight for me because of the extra hands that came to the farm for it. Many of them were young cousins. They were not much older than me—maybe five or six years at most. While they were old enough to drive a tractor or take a load of wheat to town and I wasn't, they were city boys. I knew that I understood more about the farm, the crop and what had to be done to gather it than any of them. Sometimes, I was probably not too diplomatic in telling them so, either.

But they provided company—company more my own age in a country where company of any kind was scarce. Unless it rained, though, there was no time to play. Harvest was a time to work as hard and as fast as you knew how.

The hands usually slept in the barn or in an old tool shed on an assortment of old cots. Because the work was so hard, I don't think many of them had trouble sleeping. Once,

"You came out here to work, not to sleep," my grandad told him.

though, one of my cousins from town complained about the sleeping arrangements. "You came out here to work, not to sleep," my grandad told him.

Indeed, if the air stayed dry after the sun went down so that the wheat straw didn't get tough, there was not much sleep to be had. The machines ran as late as they could at night, finding their way from the faint, flickering glow of kerosene lanterns hanging off the tractor and up high on the combine. In the mornings, they shuddered into action again just as soon as the dew had dried.

It seems to me that we might have hired as many as 10 hands for harvest in some years. In addition to the boys who were hired to drive trucks and tractors, we had to have have a few experienced "combine men" to help keep the creaky old machines running. Some of them somehow showed up year after year when the fields began losing their green and turning golden yellow.

Combine men not only operated the machines, they were supposed to be good at adjusting them so that they got the chaff out of the grain and didn't waste any grain by blowing it out the back of the combine with the straw and the chaff. They also had to know how to fix the machines when they broke down—which they did often and always at the worst possible time.

The combines created a cacaphony distinctly their own. The big, broad belt driving off the engine went whop, whop, whop. The sickle made a scraping ker-chuck-ita, ker-chuck-ita, ker-chuck-ita sound as it raced back and forth along the edge of the header. The cylinder, where the grain was flailed out of the heads, added a stable whirring, except when an extra large load of straw entered it. Then, it would make a deep bar-roump sound as it digested it. The various other belts, pulleys, chains and idlers all added to the improvisation.

Old timers said that a really good combine man didn't have to look at his machine to tell if it was operating okay; all he had to do was listen to it. My grandad was the best combine man of all. He had an affinity for machinery, expecially combines. It was like he could talk to them if he wanted.

Seen from a distance creeping over the plains, devouring 20-foot swaths of grain before them, those old combines looked prehistoric. The sun glinted off their metal sides, the dust they created followed them like a tail and birds and small animals taking refuge in the wheat fled on their approach.

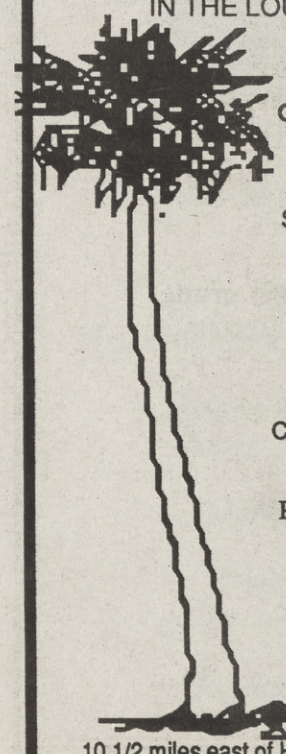
Even a good harvest took a long time, around three weeks, so you never stopped the combines without good reason. While the regular crews

Meals were what all the hands were always waiting for.

went to lunch—we called it dinner then—some of the less experienced hands filled up the combines and tractors with gasoline, greased everything and cut wheat until the regular crews came back. Sometimes, we didn't even stop the

Continued on page 18

LIVE MUSIC
IN THE LOUNGE FROM 9 P.M.



FRIDAY
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July 19
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Singer/Songwriter

July 26
Pat Duvall
Singing Sheriff

SATURDAYS
Pat Ireland
Country Folk Singer

SUNDAY
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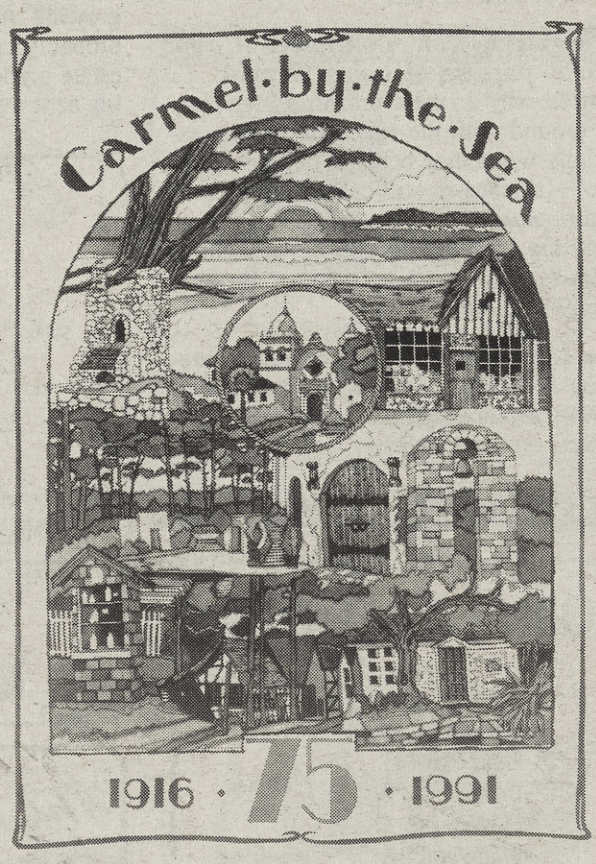

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LET'S EAT OUT

Those of us old enough to remember the movie "Breakfast at Tiffany's" think breakfast out should be a special event. For Audrey Hepburn, it was coffee and a croissant while she gazed at the diamonds in Tiffany's Fifth Avenue windows. For those of us who live in the real world, breakfast in the rural peace of Carmel Valley Village hits the spot.

When cold fingers of fog roll over the coast, all you have to do is drive 12 miles straight east to the sunshine where you can take your pick of a number of establishments whose credo is that nothing starts the day like a good breakfast.

Working east from the west edge of the Village, first there is **The Country Place,** owned by Joan Riley. You can spot it at once because there are always cars parked outside. Quaintly decorated with old church pews and rough-hewn tables, it is noted for heaping portions of tempting, homemade food. I have a friend who has to drive out from Carmel about once a week to get his regular "fix" of homemade sausage, a delectable patty made of ground pork, green peppers and fennel seeds. It is perfect with either the plump omelets or pancakes or waffles.

If you want to satisfy your sweet tooth, the fruit-filled, thin pancakes rolled around fresh strawberries or peaches or bananas, sprinkled with powdered sugar and topped with homemade whipped cream ought to do it.

Moving east, take a short left on Ford Road to the **Lunar Café,** owned by congenial Dennis Scanlon who says he has the best breakfast in the Village. Not only does he serve up tasty victuals, he has a dreamy patio where climbing white roses perfume the air. He likes to point out that all the flowers are white...just like the moon.

Scanlon's generous omelets range from hot and spicy with ham, cheese, chiles and salsa to a vegetarian with cheese, tomatoes, avocados, mushrooms, onions and black olives. He features a weekday "workman's" special, The Saturn Platter, with eggs, bacon or sausage and "all the pancakes or biscuits and gravy you can eat."

My southwestern husband declared the biscuits and gravy to be good southern cooking, there can be no higher endorsement.

Across the road and east on Del Fino Place is **Sweet Retreat,** the home of rich baked treats just like its name. Rick Englehorn and Cynthia Hudson prepare coffee cake, doughnuts, muffins, nut bread and cheese rolls, homemade

THE LUNAR CAFE, like virtually every breakfast spot in Carmel Valley Village, has outdoor seating so patrons can enjoy the sunshine.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

apple butter, jellies and jams, coffee and mint iced tea. You can eat inside where the decor is country-style or out in the sunshine. One of their biggest attractions for people heading out camping, or on their way to work, are just-prepared sandwiches available at breakfast to eat later in the day.

Back on Carmel Valley Road is the **Oak Deli** where John Kasky has sweet rolls, bagels, hot coffee and a little oak deck with umbrellas for folks to sit and enjoy a light breakfast and watch the people go by, European-style.

Take a right down Chambers road and find yourself at the local hangout, aptly named **Chatterbox, The Talk of the Town.** This is where local businessmen gather to swap talk. There is a place like it in every little town in America. They even serve hot cereal and hot cakes.

Run by Frances and Phil Wright, it offers steaming mugs of coffee or huge breakfasts, including hash browns in case you have to go and plow the south 40 after your meal.

Heading east to the heart of the Village, Donna Hamilton provides a friendly welcome at her **Iron Kettle** in White Oak Plaza.

Hamilton loves to bake. Breakfasts at her cottage-style restaurant, an historic site, come with such British treats as freshly baked scones, homemade jam and fresh whipped cream. She also has a few Australian variations such as Eggs Aussie which is Eggs Benedict served on a scone and a bacon and egg pie, patterned after a bacon quiche from down under.

Across the road in a row of adobe buildings that would look at home in Taos, N.M., or Tombstone, Ariz, is **The Stock Exchange.** André and Gudrun Vada have a bustling spot with a slightly foreign flavor created by her Austrian and his Argentinean background.

You can eat inside or out at tiny sidewalk tables. They offer a wide variety of early morning treats from steaming cappucino to croissants, omelets with wurst sausage, homemade cookies. It's a place to grab a quick bite while you read the paper, or linger over your coffee and let the world go by.

All these establishments are open weekdays but it's wise to call first as some may close different days of the week. Another time, we'll take a tour of Sunday brunches.

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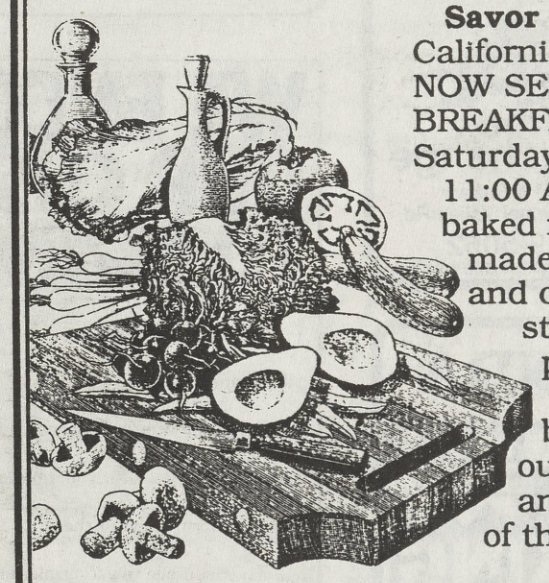

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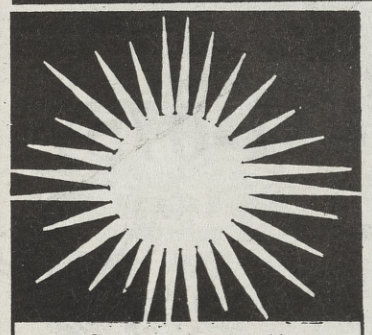

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"IN THE VILLAGE" 659-4633
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Elections Roundup

Continued from front page

o another four-year term as did Director im Hughes. Director Paul Davis took out he papers and said he probably also would ile. Directors earn $20 a month plus $35 meeting. Their current budget is $7.4 million, increased this year by the cost of planning for a desalination plant and a dam.

"The district has made a lot of progress in the past couple of years so it's not as controversial as it has been at past election times," Heuer said.

Asked what he thought about the election, Hughes, said, "It's hard to tell until you see the players. We'll just have to wait and see who files."

As for the school board, Jones said, "The last go-round opened my eyes. They're just not organized properly. Somebody ought to make sure the right buttons are being pushed to take advantage of the art programs available, to science programs, and to getting the golf courses to help with sports."

President Pat Condren, one of two members who were not targeted in a recall election during the school board's tumultuous years in the mid-80's, said she was "still thinking about" whether to seek election to another four-year term after serving the past eight years.

"The one thing that's nice about the present board is it's not a revolving door," Condren said, recalling that 15 board members served during the three-year tenure of former Supervisor Bill Rand. "You can't run a school district when you have that constant turnover. It takes a while to learn to be a director."

Crowds gathered July 14 for an open-air concert at the Holman Ranch dedicated to the memory of John Prejean who died last year. The concert benefitted the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department, the Cachagua Volunteer fire Department, the Cachagua Parks, Jamesburg School and the Prejean Children's Trust.

Sun photo by John Anderson

Also up for re-election were Hilton Bialek and Gary Gray. Board members, who oversee a $13 million annual budget, receive no compensation.

Dorothy McEwen, owner of the Holman Ranch east of Carmel Valley Village, and businessman Ron Levora are expected to be uncontested in their re-election to the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District. It spends upwards of $45,000 a year funding the Village Park, Community Center and such groups as the Little League and Barracuda swim team on occasion. Grants are given on the basis of requests and funds available.

President Bud Hobbs and Larry Busick likely will be uncontested for re-election to four-year terms on the Carmel Valley Fire Protection district although Hobbs said, "We welcome any interest that the public might have. We welcome participation but sometimes it's hard to get."

There has been no opposition to the three-member district in the past three elections, he said. Current Secretary Jerry Kurz will be the next president, a position filled on a rotating basis.

President Charlotte Townsend and director Joyce Stevens said they would seek re-election to the Carmel Area Wastewater District. Art Haseltine was on vacation but also was expected to run again. They get paid $100 per meeting attended and manage a budget of $1.869 million in the 1991-92 fiscal year.

Capacity in the sewage district has become an issue. The drought reduced total sewage flow through the plant at the mouth of the Carmel River and the California Regional Water Control Board issued a case and desist order in June of 1990.

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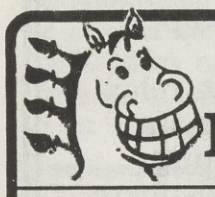

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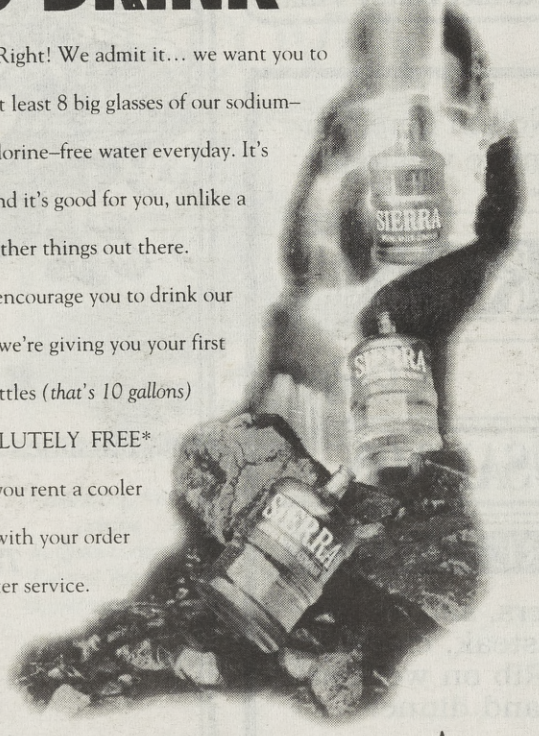

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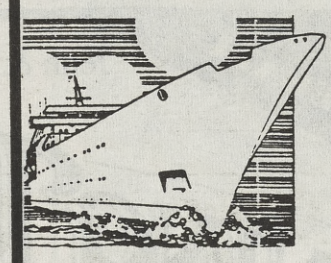

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The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from June 25 to July 9, 1991. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The *Sun* makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

GREATER CARMEL

25200 HATTON ROAD. Spencer M. and Linda Stillman to Richard D. and Marilyn H. Powell. $599,000.

2393 BAYVIEW AVENUE. First Exchange Corp. to Gerald and Harriet R. Berner. $769,000.

24768 GUADALUPE STREET. Samuel L. and Irina Levinson and Leonid S. and Anna P. Belasky to Douglas S. and Rhonda E. Williams. $510,000.

24329 SAN JUAN ROAD. William Hellam to Equity Preservation, Inc. and Lucinda Lloyd. $355,000.

24740 LOWER TRAIL. Wendy A. Legros and Northern Trust of California, N.A. to Judith A. Brooke-Green and Robert M. Green. $454,000.

6325 BROOKDALE DRIVE. William R. and Joan Probasco to Leone and Ingelor Sidella. $700,000.

UPPER CARMEL VALLEY

164 EL ECHO. Kenneth J. and Jane M. Meuers to John and Nancy G. Vera. $330,500.

50 RANCHO FIESTA ROAD. Samuel F.B. Morse to Fred R. Jr. and Anne W. Heryer. $380,000.

130 VALLE VISTA. Marcus De Baca to Steve Londos. $300,000.

130 VALLE VISTA. Steve Londos to Robert V. Duckett and Mark R. Vining. $349,000.

LOWER CARMEL VALLEY

#50 HACIENDA CARMEL. Margaret Primrose to Dorothy T. Wright. $127,000.

27540 SCHULTE ROAD. Frank Premutati to Jackie R. Jegat and Sonja Dekens. $250,000.

42 DEL MESA CARMEL. Clive H. and Betty J. Dawson to James H. and Rita M. Sturgeon. $272,500.

93 HIGH MEADOW LANE. Elizabeth C. Nowell to Clive H. and Betty J. Dawson. $305,000.

4000 RIO ROAD #62. Judith Ann Brooke to George L. and Bethany F. Crittenden. $260,000.

9500 CENTER STREET #19. Myron and Hermine Lando to Marquita B. King and Michael H. Rotan. $188,500.

84 HACIENDA CARMEL. Wendy Brown to Margaret D. O'Dowd. $180,000.

9863 SYCAMORE COURT. Philip and Paula Sue Arnold to Shirley S. and Dennis H. Kelly, Jr. $390,000.

COAST

142 BOYD WAY. Ruth I. Boyd to Anna L. Respess and James F. Hollister. $380,000.

UPPER WALDEN ROAD. Peter Pan Properties to Jeffrey C. and Margery W. Manley. $575,000.

COAST HWY. 1 SOUTH. Michael Fitzpatrick and Kathleen Teresa Woodson to Vesta Bauman and Irene Chennault. $200,000.

CARMEL

TORRES STREET. Barbara Nylander to Robert F. and Barbara J. Hartkop. $378,500.

7TH AVENUE. Patricia E. Young to Jack H. T. and Lois M. Prentice. $340,000.

DOLORES STREET. Kay Woolsey to Richard R. and Mary Jo Bedayn. $517,000.

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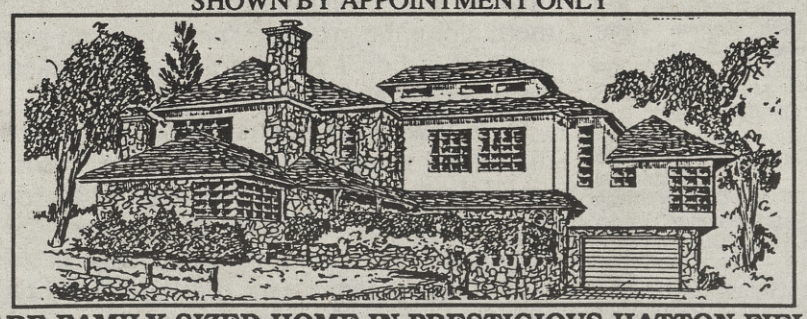

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the offices for which candidates are to be elected at the November 5, 1991 School and Special Districts Election are as follows:

SCHOOL DISTRICTS

Monterey County Board of Education	3 members
Hartnell College, Area #1	1 member
Hartnell College, Area #2	1 member
Hartnell College, Area #3	1 member
Hartnell College, Area #4	1 member
Monterey Peninsula College	3 members
West Hills College	4 members
Carmel Unified	3 members
Monterey Peninsula Unified, Area #1	1 member
Monterey Peninsula Unified, Area #2	3 members
North Monterey County Unified	3 members
Pacific Unified	3 members
Pacific Grove Unified	3 members
Coalinga/Huron Joint Unified, Area #2	2 members
Gonzales Union High	2 members
King City Joint Union High	2 members
Salinas Union High (At Large Election)	3 members
Salinas Union High (Trustee Area Election)	
Area #2	1 member
Area #3	1 member
Area #4	1 member
Area #5	1 member
Area #6	1 member
Alisal Union	2 members
Bradley Union	2 members
Chualar Union	2 members
Gonzales Union	2 members
Graves Union	1 member
Greenfield Union	2 members
King City Union	3 members
Lagunita Union	2 members
Mission Union	2 members
Salinas City	2 members
San Antonio Union	2 members
San Ardo Union	2 members
San Lucas Union	2 members
Santa Rita Union	3 members
Soledad Union	2 members
Spreckels Union	2 members
Washington Union	3 members

The declaration of candidacy papers for all the above listed school districts are available at the office of the Registrar of Voters, 201 Main Street, Salinas, California during the filing period July 15, 1991 through August 9, 1991. Any registered voter of the district of trustee area is eligible to be elected as a member of the governing board of a school district.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that if, by 5 P.M. on the 83rd day prior to the day fixed for the governing board member election, only one person has been nominated for any elective office to be filled at that election, or no one has been nominated for the office, or in the case of members to be elected from the district at large, the number of candidates for governing board member at large does not exceed the number of offices to be filled at that election, or in the case of members to be nominated by trustee area and elected at large, the number of candidates do not exceed the number required to be elected governing board member at large nominated by that trustee area, no more than one person has been nominated for each membership position, and a petition signed by 10 per cent of the voters or 50 voters, whichever is the smaller number, in the district or trustee area, if elected by trustee area, requesting that a school district election be held for the offices has not been presented to the officer conducting the election, appointment will be made as prescribed by Section 5328 (Ed. Code). The provisions of this section shall also apply to elections for membership on a county board of education.

SPECIAL DISTRICTS

COUNTY WATER DISTRICTS

Candidates must be a registered voter of the District and/or Division in which he files (Sec. 30500 Water Code). Exception: San Ardo Water District—candidates may be voters or landowners within the District (Sec. 30511 Water Code).

Castroville County Water	4 members
Monterey Peninsula Water Management	4 members
San Ardo Water	2 members
San Lucas County Water	2 members
Sunny Mesa County Water	2 members

MEMORIAL DISTRICTS

Candidates must be a registered voter within the district (Military and Veterans Code section 1197).

Greenfield Memorial	2 members
Spreckels Memorial	2 members

FIRE DISTRICTS

Candidates must be resident electors of the district (Health and Safety Code section 13894).

Aromas Tri-County Fire	2 members
Carmel Valley Fire	2 members
Gonzales Rural Fire	2 members
Greenfield Fire Protection	2 members
North Monterey County Fire	2 members

SANITARY DISTRICTS

Candidates must be a resident elector of the district (Health and Safety Code section 6464).

Carmel Area Wastewater	3 members

COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICTS

Pebble Beach Community Services	3 members
Pajaro Community Services	3 members
Spreckels Community Services	3 members

RECREATION AND PARK DISTRICTS

Carmel Valley Recreation and Park	2 members

Declaration of candidacy papers for candidates to the Special Districts Governing Boards may be obtained from the Office of the Registrar of Voters, 201 Main Street, Salinas, CA during the filing period July 15, 1991 through August 9, 1991.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that in the event that by 5:00 P.M. on the 83rd day prior to the election day only one person has been nominated for an elective office, or no one has been nominated, and if a petition signed by 10 percent of th the voters or 50 voters, whichever is the smaller number, in the district, requesting that the general district election, be held has not been presented to the officer conducting the election, the Registrar of Voters, upon receipt of the notice required in Section 23520, will notify the governing body which will appoint to such office the person or persons, if any, who have filed declarations of candidacy.

NOTICE IS FINALLY GIVEN that the polls will remain open from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. on November 5, 1991. The ballots shall be counted on election day at the Central Counting Place, 1370 South Main Street, Salinas, California beginning at 8:00 P.M. Any further information may be obtained from the Office of the Registrar of Voters at 201 Main Street, Salinas, CA.

Dated: July 11, 1991
BRADLEY J. CLARK
Registrar of Voters
County of Monterey

Published July 18, 1991

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 31 July 1991. The meeting will be called to order at 2:30 p.m., the Planning Commission will tour agenda sites and the public hearings will be opened at 3:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. Review of existing limits on floor area ratio for larger lots and consideration of alternatives including an increase in the maximum size of dwellings on large lots and the creation of a new sliding scale for floor area ratio on large lots.

2. DS 91-21
Viola Ferguson
W/s Carpenter bet. 4th & 5th
Block 44, Lot 7
Consideration of a design study for a substantial alteration to an existing single family residence located in the R-1 Land Use District.

3. UP 91-09
Tradewinds
SE Mission and 3rd
Block 36, Lots 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10.
Consideration of a use permit to add a meeting room to an existing motel located in the Residential and Limited Commercial (RC) Land Use District.

4. UP 91-33
General Store
SW Junipero and 5th
Block 58, Lots 1 and 3
Consideration of a use permit for increased commercial space, in-lieu parking and of a commercial design review for an existing food service establishment located n the Service Commercial (SC) Land Use District.

5. UP 91-34
Monterey French Bread Co.
S/s Ocean bet. Monte Verde and Lincoln
Block 74, Lots 1 and 2
Consideration of a use permit for a delicatessen to be located in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District and in a structure fronting on Ocean Avenue.

6. UP 91-35
Monterey French Bread Co.
S/s Ocean bet. Monte Verde and Lincoln
Block 74, Lots 1 and 2
Consideration of a use permit for a bakery use to be located in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District and in a structure fronting on Ocean Avenue.

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
CARLA RAMSEY, CHAIRMAN
(s)Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission

Dated 12 July 1991
Date of Publication: 18 July 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CARPENTER STREET TRAFFIC AND SAFETY COMMITTEE
Wednesday, 24 July 1991
5:00 p.m.
Vista Lobos Meeting Room
Torres Street between Third and Fourth Avenues

The Carpenter Street Traffic and Safety Committee, formed by City Council Resolution No. 91-16 on 8 January 1991, will conduct a Public Workshop on Wednesday, 24 July 1991, in the meeting room at Vista Lobos, located on the west side of Torres Street between Third and Fourth Avenues. The meeting will commence at 5:00 p.m. and conclude at 7:00 p.m.

The Purpose of the meeting is to address traffic safety issues relating to Carpenter Street. Members of the public are encouraged to attend and provide input to assist the Committee in formulating a recommendation to the City Council at a future date.

Shirley Crist,
Committee Chairperson
By: Jim Cullem
For: Margaret Perotti
Secretary

Dated 3 July 1991
Date of Publication: 18 July 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 30, 1991
File No. F910919

The following individual is doing business as:
21ST CENTURY PUBLISHING
10 Village Drive Apt. F
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
PATRICK ANDREW BRISCOE
10 Village Drive Apt. F
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 28, 1991.

(s) Patrick A. Briscoe

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
June 27, July 3, 11, 18, 1991

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed June 18, 1991
File No. F911023

The following individuals are doing business as:
MANN FOR ALL REASONS
107 White Oaks Lane
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
JOYCE P. MANN
107 White Oaks Lane
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
CHARLES R. MANN
107 White Oaks Lane
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 1, 1991.

(s) Joyce P. Mann

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
June 27, July 3, 11, 18, 1991.

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BID

The MID CARMEL VALLEY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT is requesting bids for weed abatement services on various types and size properties located within the fire district.

To request bid specifications, please contact the Fire Marshal at 624-5907, or the fire station at 8455 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

Bids shall be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on July 26, 1991 at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station, 8455 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923.

PLUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE FIRE MARSHAL. THIS 18th DAY OF JULY, 1991.

(s) Captain Sidney Reade
Fire Marshal
Mid Carmel Valley
Fire Protection District
Publish: July 18, 1991

The law requires publication of various types of public notices as a means of ensuring the public is kept informed of issues of importance. *The Sun* encourages its readers to read the public notices printed within the newspaper—they contain news of government, business and people which may be of interest

THE DEADLINE for Public/Legal Notices and/or advertisements is Friday, 5 pm the week prior to publication. Please check your ad or notice the first date it appears, so that any errors can be corrected immediately. We try very hard to be accurate, but sometimes mistakes are overlooked. Call 659-4855 for rates.

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SEMI RETIRED CONTRACTOR AVAIL FOR YOUR REMODEL, REPAIR, PLANS, PLUMBING & ELEC. FREE ESTIMATES. PETER 659-2476 EVENINGS

EDIBLE LANDSCAPES • SHELLY SCHACHTER 659-4642.

QUALITY HOUSECLEANER 659-0716.

RETIRED PAINTER LOOKING FOR SMALL PAINT JOBS. 659-3557.

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SUN CLASSIFIED ADS COST JUST $1.75 A LINE . CALL 659-4855.

Out and About

Continued from page 14

combine to dump its bin of wheat into the waiting truck. The truck would receive the wheat as it drove closely alongside. Many an inexperienced truck driver had to learn in a hurry to judge just how far the right side of his truck was from the moving machine.

Meals were what all the hands were always waiting for. My grandmother would fix all three every day, the noon one being the largest. She raised a special crop of fryers to serve during harvest, and fried chicken clearly was the dinner of choice. It included chicken, mashed potatoes, white chicken gravy, three or four vegetables, a relish tray of green onions, radishes and garden grown tomatoes, a cobbler or pie for dessert and as many huge glasses of iced tea as you wanted.

Sometimes she also baked fresh bread, usually biscuits, but not always. If she didn't, the hands would eat their extra helpings of gravy on slices of light bread. If I had the choice of any meal I wanted today, I think that would be it—fried chicken, biscuits, gravy and lots of fresh vegetables.

For us, harvest began to change after World War II. My grandmother no longer sent for mail-order chicks, timing their arrival so they would be big enough to fry by harvest time. We no longer needed to feed so many people.

When new combines became available after the war, they had engines powerful enough to operate their threshing machinery and also drive them along the ground. These new self-propelled machines didn't require a separate tractor and driver to tow them over the land.

In a few more years, even more powerful machines were available. One of them easily could do the work of two of the old 20-foot drag type combines. With them, the need for large combine crews went the same way as the even bigger threshing crews that had been required before combines became common.

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Legal advertising can now be placed in *The Weekly Sun*. Since the newspaper has gone to weekly publication and has been certified as a paper of general circulation by a Superior Court judge, the *Sun* can accept and print legal notices which need to be published in Monterey County.

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New Soccer League Rivals YMCA: Some Parents Upset

By Carolyn Rice

A new soccer league established under the leadership of Michael Jones has concerned some parents in its challenge to the 10-year-old program run by the YMCA of the Monterey Peninsula.

Jones, co-owner of the Silver Jones restaurant at the mouth of the Valley, is president of the Monarch Youth Soccer League (MYSL) which organizers hope will become a comprehensive, year-round soccer program for boys and girls in Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach, Pacific Grove, Monterey and Seaside.

It was launched earlier this month with the help of U.S. Olympic soccer team captain Cam Rast at the Monterey Plaza Hotel. Program Director Mike Semels, a newcomer to the area after starting up similar programs in Ohio, Florida and San Diego, said the goal of the new league "is to turn kids on to soccer."

For the past ten years the YMCA of the Monterey Peninsula has been the only local organization offering organized soccer.

"We had about 430 kids last year," said YMCA Director Sonia Westphal. She said the YMCA may lose a few kids and few players to the new league, but it will continue to offer a September through November program for $50 for those who register before July 30 and $55 afterwards.

YMCA program director Ron Peck said he has received phone calls from parents who are concerned that the YMCA would not offer its program due to the new program.

"They have been very happy with our program and want it to continue," he said. The new program has something to offer for players who want to play in college programs but "it is a very divisive thing," Peck said.

He thinks about 50 percent of the Carmel Valley players may move to the new league but looks for a majority of the players from other areas to stay with the YMCA program.

"We stress self-esteem, build confidence, and let the kids have fun," he said. Only about 50 players are interested in year-round soccer while other athletes like to move onto the other seasonal sports of swimming, baseball and basketball, according to Peck.

The new Monarch league will sponsor a camp in August, open league play in September, competitive team play in December through spring and a travel program to South America next summer, Semels said.

Jones has been involved with local youth soccer programs for the past 10 years. The Monterey Plaza Hotel, Rio Grill and Highlands Inn are co-sponsoring the program with Silver Jones., he said.

In a recent interview with *The Sun*. Jones said the kids he coached wanted to know scores at the end of the game, and he wanted to be in a league where knowing who won or lost was part of the game. He thinks a more competitive league will be to the kids' benefit.

"Twenty-five hundred kids on the peninsula are either active in soccer or would like to be," Semels said.

MYSL will launch its program with a one-week soccer camp beginning August 5 at Carmel Middle School for 6 to 14-year-olds. The cost is $90 for Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Semels said those who enroll before July 25 will receive a $10 discount.

The camp will conclude with an exhibition/clinic with at Carmel High School on Aug. 9 from 4 to 6 p.m. that features Olympic soccer team player Matt Rast from the University of Santa Clara and several other top national players from professional soccer teams.

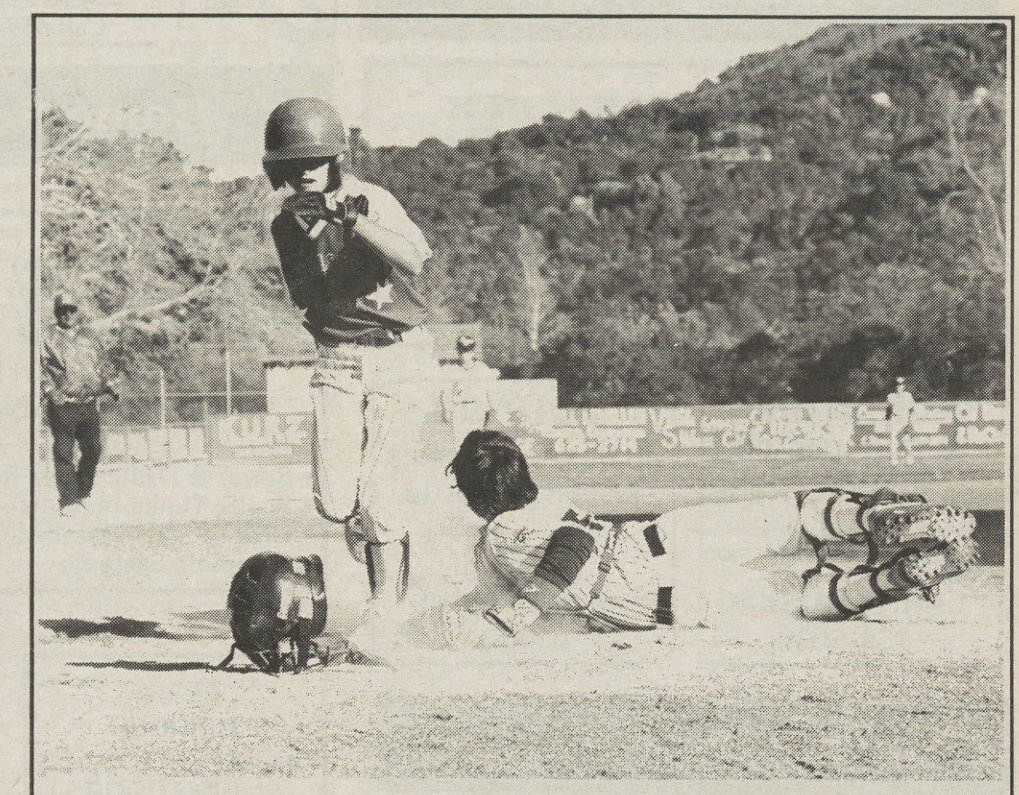
Rast will coach for the week along with Semels who has 20 years of soccer experience as a player, coach and administrator.

Semels said the open league play which starts in the fall will be a "recreational for fun" league which will strive for balanced teams and will guarantee that each child will play for half the game. Players who desire more aggressive play can try out for the competitive league which begins during December, Semels said. The MYSL will provide coaching courses and referee courses two times a year.

The association has set a ceiling of 750 children for its program for this fall, Semels. Fees for a year will be $100 per child. "Money is in the bank for scholarships," said Semels who added that no child would be turned away due to lack of finances.

Carlos Volpini of Big Sur who has played soccer professionally in Argentina will be the MYSL coaching director, Semels said. The Barnyard has donated office space for the fledgling program.

A local board, organized to run the association, includes Jones, Dennis Mills, general manager of the Highlands Inn; John deCanha, vice president of Monterey Plaza Hotel; Robert Infelise, soon-to-retire Carmel school superintendent; Dr. George Knovick of Community Hospital; Tony Tollner, owner of Rio Grill; Ralph Drummond, a retired judge, William Stahl, owner of Stahl Motors; Richard Rosenthal, a Carmel Valley attorney; Bruce Dunlap, owner of a local accounting firm and Penny Stewart, a certified public accountant.



CATCHER COLTER BISSELL in action for the Carmel Valley All Stars baseball team. The Little League team of 11 to 12-year-olds lost 5-1 to Hollister in a home game July 11. *Sun photo by Cole Thompson*

Car Rolls Over Highlands Cliff

Three young men were injured Saturday night when their car rolled end-over-end 400 feet down a steep cliff at the end of Mt. Devon Road in Carmel Highlands.

Brett Nicholson, 19, and Chris Hill, 20, both of Carmel, and Spencer Rogers, 20, a Defense Language Institute student, were rescued by the Monterey County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Team, Carmel Highlands Fire Department, the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District Rope and Rescue team, Carmel Regional Ambulance and the California Highway Patrol. Hill, the driver, told police the brakes failed.

Nicholson and Hill suffered minor injuries. Rogers suffered broken ribs, a punctured lung and head lacerations. Two deputies, Ken Anderson and Mark Stevens, were injured by falling boulders during the rescue.

The rescue team used a cable system to bring up litters carrying the victims after rappeling with ropes down the steep embankment, Lt. Ken Hansen of the sheriff's departrment said. He described the hill as "junk rock with no stability to it. It's not nice solid granite."

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Mouth of the Valley

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The Barnyard: Thunderbird Bookstore

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center: Albertsons • Prudential Bache • Pacific Western Bank • Monterey County Bank • Garzone's Market • Vessey Drugs • San Francisco Federal Bank • Valley Auto Supply • Belgium Bakery • First National Bank

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Post Office • Pebble Beach Market

Pacific Grove: Bookworks • Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library • Pacific Grove Plaza • Chili Great Chili • Portofinos

Carmel: Carmel-By-The-Sea City Hall • Carmel Library • Harrison Library Park Branch • Neilson's Market • Surf'n Sand • Bruno's Market • Books Inc. • Carmel Drug • Pacific Western Bank • Jack London Mall • Sunset Center • Pine Inn • Forge-In-The-Forest • Katy's Place • Mediteranean Market • Nature Co. • Carmel Art Association • Mail Mart • Monterey Baking Co. • Ron's Liquors • Village Market • A Little Pizza Heaven • Carmel Village Theatre • Cypress Inn • La Playa • Carmel High School • Carmel Middle School • Coast Federal Bank • Carmel Foundation

Carmel Plaza • Brentano's Books • Cheese Shop • Patissiere Brassieré

Monterey: Monte Vista Market • Monte Vista Liquor • Monterey Cork 'n Bottle • Casa Bodega • Troia's Market • Rosines • The Poppy • Red's Donuts • Bagel Bakery • Grovemont Theatre • Monterey Library • MPC • YMCA • KOCN

Del Monte Center: Monterey Baking Co. • Creme de la Creme • Mail Boxes • Skinny's • Waldenbooks

Big Sur: Ripplewood Resort • Center Deli & General Store • Fernwood